(By The Associated Press)

both bills, although most assem- trouble

clean part of their calendars in preparation for the big battles to biennial appropriations to the of-The house assed the \$1,941,920 appropriation to the secretary of state and Several senators engaged in

On second reading Senator
Barbour, Republican, Chicago, Says He is in Favor of It moved to kill it by eliminating the enacting clause. The metion lost, 12 to 28 and the bill went to

No Honest Republicans?

killed a bill of Representative Scholes, Republican, Peoria, providing that where a township and an incorporated attraction of President Harding. It is what Roosevelt advocated. It is what Taft advocated. an incorporated city of more than ments but may the time never seventy thousand inhabitants are come when we bar the rule of inco-extensive, one assistant super-ternational law. visor shall be elected from each ward and an additional assistant from each ward for one thousand

statute of the state, a conviction St. Louis. Appril 24.—The two boat Alliquipa and a number of other, also was killed.

rights with men.

# WARRANT ISSUED FOR

(By The Associated Press) CHICAGO, Ill., April 24. charging violation of the prohibi- change in temperature.

ments were John L. Heerber, Jr., ed Tuesday were: president of the Hoerber Brawing Jacksonville, III company, Harry Curvan, Raymon: Boston . Kash and Arthur Gorman.

Cervenka, Grogan, Curran an! New York Kash were named in one indic. Jacksonville, Fla ment against the Pilsen Products New Orleans . . . . . . mpany of which the city treas Chicago .... r is president.

The indictments charge con- Minneapolis spiracy, illegal transportation and Helena . .

### UNEMPLOYED IN ANOTHER CLASH WITH OFFICIALS

Outbreak is Attributed to Communist Agitators

ESSEN, April 24 .- A mob of unemployed men clashed with police today at Katernberg, near here, in another outbreak of the unrest throughout the Ruhr which German officials attribute to communist agitators. One man was killed and one badly

Passage of the former ties but the mayor ordered the

demands for free supplies of pomeasure can pass the senate is tatoes, increased amount of unbackers contend employment allowances and a certhey have 28 votes assured, but tain amount of shoes and cloth-These demands the German 2 senators will support it. Twen authorities say are largely inty-six votes are necessary for pas. spired by communist agitators who go from place to place. wherever there is unemployment tain to precede the roll calls on organizations and incite them to

The unemployed in Essen recently included in their demands free street car tickets.

These outbreaks are regarded by the German authorities as preparation for a big May day demonstration which the communists are actively arranging. Merchants in the principal centers, such as Essen, Bochum and Duesseldorf, whose stores are not already equipped with the European protection of steel curtains or shutters, are hurriedly install-

### GRAHAM ENDORSES HARDING'S WORLD COURT PROPOSAL

But Against League of Nations

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, D. C. April 24 Schriver of Rock live Graham of lilinois prospec- splendid men. They are doing a application. Denvir, Democrat, ing of Republicans who live here member the superintendent wrote men in the Republi- league of nations, the president, American newspaper.

Senator Dailey, Republican, Jon in a world court. Why should every word of which lives in life Peoria, caused one of the num- we not participate? If the great and is splendid. And we get it, erous outbursts of laughter dur. ing the debate when he remarked that we get upon a code of interpart of the world will unanimously agree upon a code of interpart of the remarked that same story from a lar system having been followed that same story from a lar system having the system having been followed that same story from a lar system hat: "When men get old, they national laws then set up an in- special correspondent or prob- this time. ternational court to try all justi- ably as a special cable from some

O'Toole, Democrat, Chicago which ies carried on a step further. This was patterned after the Tennes-see night riders law. It also dent Harding. It is what Roose-

created by the Wilson administra-

St. Louis, Appril 24.-The two of presecution under the barges, carrying a carge of 3,500 tons of steel for inland points.

### WEATHER

nesday; Thursday partly |cloudy | nas on residents of Atchison in north, probably showers to county today for the meeting for

federal indictments probably Thursday; not much held in the same office in which

Temperatures. The current, maximum and Others named by the indict- minimum temperatures as record- and derricks all within a radius

> 56 36 storm. Detroit

# IN DIRECTORATE

### Many Tributes Paid to Organization and its Officers

(By The Associated Press) which has fifteen members.

term of three years: Bedford (Mass.) Standard. H. V. Jones, Minneapolis (Minn.) Journal, re-elected,

(D. C.) Star, re-elected. Adolph S. Ochs, New

(Pa.) Bulletin, re-elected.

(N. Y.) Times, re-elected. To fill the term of C. A. Rook formerly of the Pittsburgh (Pa.) Dispatch, resigned, Sturth H. Perry, Adrian, (Mich.) Telegram was elected. Histerm will expire in 1925. To fill the unexpired term of D. D. Moore, For. Worth (Texas) Record, resigned, Frederick I. Thompson of Birmingham (Ala.) Age Herald was elected. His term will expire Were Uncovered by Grand next year.

The meeting passed unanimous ly and enthusiastically a standing vote of thanks to expres the ap preciation of The Associated Press for the faithful and efficient service of its directors and The appreciation was voiced by week of fourteen couples at t

cross points and who have the the grand jury. of news and condensing it into was reported, their mother, Mrs. supreme -Endorsing President Harding's on his one wire as a big paper

"And here are these men whom filled in with a pen. papers get two thousand and peddle thn. But that is neither here nor there. Those men really are the fibre; they are the straw in the beaks of this splendid organ-

done during the last year.' A tribute to the service of The Associated Press by its president REACHED ST. LOUIS was paid by Clark Howell of the Atlanta (Ga.) Constitution so anding the nomination of Mr. Noyes for return as director.

# SERVE SUBPOENAS

(By The Associated Press)

MARION, Ill., April 24. Frank J. Leonard acting sergeant at arms of the Illinois house of riot committee which begins here Indiana: Fair Wednesday and Thursday. The meeting will be

Colonel Hunter of the adjutant

night destroying five residences closed the needle. of a half a mile. Two of the KRUPP DIRECTORS buildings destreyed were occupied the occupants finding refuge in 48 54 35 nearby cellars. Nn one was in-76 86 70 the terrific winds.

Winnipeg .......48 54 38 Passavant hospital yesterday, authorities.

# ASSOCIATED PRESS In Favor of Privately KLAW & ERLANGER FILLS VACANCIES Owned Merchant Ships

Farmers and manufacturers rep- ville. resenting a large number of or- Among the speakers at the conmiddle western states in confer- Carl Vrooman of Bloomington,

L. McLean, Philadelphia be confined to the American mer- The result of the present system chant marine. Other conferences of financial loans he said was Frank B. Noyes Washington will be held at which inland water that every nation bought grains, ways developments, railroad stimulating agriculture of that York transportation and co-operative country, while of the United marketing will be taken up. The States languished.

dates for these conferences prob-DES MOINES, April 24 .- ably will be determined at Louis-

ranizations of both interests in ference delegates today were in favor of a privately owned and agriculture; Mathew Hale of operated merchant marine with Washington, D. C., chairman of out government subsidy and with- the executive committee of the day's conference for the calling of the department of agriculture NEW YORK, April 24.—The of the first of a series of meet- Selling surplus goods to Eu-Associated Press, at its annual ings to draft a shippers foreign rope on credit was I gorouy'y cies on its board of directors, President Harding will be invit- economic problems of the mid-The following were elected for will be held in Louisville, Ky., gested that the plan was being June 12. Farm organizations, held up thru the antagonism of Benjamin H. Anthony, New industrial associations and inter- international interests, which he state government departments said were ready to loan money to will be urged to send delegates. Europe viile denving the sound Discussions at this meeting will ness of selling goods on credit

### FURTHER EVIDENCE MURSE TRIAL IS OF IRREGULARITY IN GROUP MARRIAGE

### Jury in Tuesday's Hearing

ST. JOSEPH, Mich., April 24. -Further evidence of irregular employes during the last year ity in the group marriage last C. P. J. Mooney of the Memphis House of David was uncovered (Tenn.) Commercial Appeal who today in the grand jury investigation of charges of immorality "We have some men here in in King Benjamin Purnell's Isat raelite colony, in a report from

The sisters, of wh

Harry Dingeman of Detroit, the during and after the war. month to disburse the tonight in an address to a gather- splendid work. And you will rejust as thoroughly in favor of the ex-president Wilson which is one groom written on a typewriter, tracts awarded by the emergency United States participating in the of the most splendid pieces of and the typewritten word "Miss" fleet corporation and the shipping cans, don't you think you have tribunal as he was opposed to the work that ever went into an followed by a blank in which the board to the Groton Iron Works

Six of the young brides and ods.

### OFFICER OF NIGHT AND DAY BANK ARRESTED

f" The Associated Press ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 24.-

"And so I move that the mem- Donld W. Ross, fugitive liquidabers express their appreciation of tion officer of the defunct Night the very faithbul work that ev and Day bank who is alleged to crybody with this erganization have left St. Louis \$70,000 short has done, from the president in his accounts, was arrested late own to messenger boys, and that today in the downtown business poration. it thank them for what they have section. He is under indictment for the alleged embezzlement of \$28,279 and had been sought by than two weeks.

Governor Hyde has offered a shortage was discovered. Ross' bond has been fixed at

the presidency of the West Side State bank of Kansas City last representatives and Sheriff January. The Kansas City institution failed a month after Ross became president

### SWALLOWED NEEDLE IS TAKEN FROM RIGHT LEG

miles west of Burk Burnett to- piece of glass until the X-ray dis- it before the crash came.

### ON TRIAL MAY 2

- The Dusseldorf. April 24.

# IN WASHINGTON

### Government's Case Mr. Hughes. Presented to Jury Tuesday Afternoon

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, April 24 .-into a single wire report. It is just like taking sixteen columns the marriage license, testified, it today in the District of Columbia "Well, I don't know

several of the license applica- involved in the four ship construcprospective bride's name was of Groton, Connecticut, the Virginia Ship Building Corporation can party? You can't tell, you be rehabilitied and the United States transport yourself may have to be rehabilitied some day." He declared himself in favor of getting all here are these men whom you never see, and I never see, investigations, to draw lots for spired together to defraud the husbands, the grand jury will in- government out of "large sums of

don't desert their vices—their fiable international controversies new York paper which makes a brooms filed thru the grand jury on the other hand, the defendbefore the court what better than business of peddling its news, room today and were questioned. ants will seek to show thru high present and former government was no attempt to defraud the HAIL AND WIND government thru a conspiracy or any other means. Their counsel also has indicated that there would be an effort to establish that and action by the government should have been confined to a civil suit seeking and counting as between the three corporations and the shipping board and emergency fleet cor-

> Besides Charles W. Morse, defendants in the case are Benja min W. Morse, Erwin A. Morse and Harry F. Morse and N. H. police of several cities for more Campbell of New York, assistant treasurer of the transport com pany; Rupart M. Mutch of Augus-\$500 reward for his arrest, as ta, Maine, assistant treasurer of Ross was a depu y state bank ex- the Virginia Ship Building Coraminer at the time the alleged poration; Phillip Rhinehard, former auditor at Alexandria, Va., of the emergency fleet corporation, and Robert O. White, of Ross is said to have used some New York, president of the trans-of the money he is alleged to port company and assistant treashave misappropriated to purchase control and elevate himself to

### KEOKUK WOMAN KILLED IN SOUTH

DURHAM, N. C., April 24. Mrs. J. J. Chapman of Keckuk, Iowa, was instantly killed this af-Surgeons today removed from the ternoon at Bullock, N. C., on the right leg of Mrs. Bruce Graham, national highway ten miles from 33 years old, of Gurnee, Ill., a Oxford and her husband, J. J. sewing machine needle which she Chapman. It prominent western said she swallowed when she banker was seriously injured was four years old. It never had when the car in which they wer caused, her trouble, until after riding and operated by Mrs. Chap en automobile accident last sum- man plunged into an embank TEXAS OIL FIELDS mer when she was severely ment. It is believed that Mrs Burk, Burnett, Texas, April 24. shaken. The annoyance which Chapman lost cantrol of the auto-A tornado bit the oil fields two developed was thought to be a mobile and was unable to right eral of Michigan and Charles W. tee that bobbed hair is in style if In view of these deducation

ARRESTS MAY LEAD TO SOLUTION OF ROBBERIES

took for the solution of seventyescaped at the time.

# THEATRICAL FIRM IS THING OF PAST

### Erlanger Sues Former Partner for an Accounting

NEW YORK, April 24.—Abra- by the senate. am L. Erlanger, testifying today declared that the famous theatri- mony tomorrow. cal partnership had been dissolved because Klaw had played hookey the Chicago Board of Fire Under court of international justice.

o Broadway, developed after Erl- questioned at length by against his partner's announced ger and Barr. He testified that

Chas. Evans Hughes, Jr. brought on all companies' list. he faced three alternatives; to put by the state or its duration. up \$150,000 more capital to Erlanger said Klaw rad cho-

booking business and he doesn't know anything yet" Erlanger told it?

business partnership then?" asked Well," said Mr. Erlanger,

unworthy woman? "Force of circumstances-blind fate," suggested Mr. Hughes.

Completion of the jury and the to a disagreement in 1918, Mr. DISASTROUS FIRE

why I ever stood for Mr. Klaw single wire, during the four wire nor write, although what appears others. They are charged in inreport thinks he ought to have to be her written signature apdictments returned more than a to be her written signature apto be her written signature a of consent attached to the licenze fraud the federal government in booking or the theatrical busi-

ing on. Alexander and Green are both dead, but their law business age estimated at \$500,000. is going on. You see I had established a trade mark 'Klaw and Erlanger.' If it wasn't for Mr. Klaw's son we'd have been going

Reference to the young Klaw on Ostend beach. the money possible from the federal government.

The money possible from the feding's adversity to our participaeral government.

The means of several hundred witing's adversity to our participadescribed from the feding's adversity to our participadescribed from the feddescribed from the fedde business for me" asked Mr.

'I will not," was the answer. lar system having been followed statements as to the condition of "It would take me two days to these companies and other meth- do it, and after I got through the far side of Far Rockaway, deyou would not know anything

(By The Associated Press)

here this evening damaging build- were destroyed. The loss was esings to an extent of approximately | timated at \$30,000. Four alarms \$200,000. The wind raged for were sounded for the blaze. half an hour, throwing hailstones at a fifty mile speed, smashing at their height seven alarms were tered the grand ball room of the

molished when the roof collapsed, more than forty percent of by Frank B. Noyes, president of and other business houses were Greater New York's fire depart. The Associated Press, not only ruined. Hail stones stood a foot ment was on duty. deep in the streets, with water in the buildings two feet deep Many are without shelter and are attempting to make their way to Wichita Falls, twenty miles away but roads are impassable for automobiles. Seach is being made but no casualities have been re-

# KEYSTONE OF STATE'S

The keystone of the State of the cause. Michigan's case against Charles More than a score of women and has today but one difficult E. Ruthenberg—the program of from throughout the state besolution left, and happily, that the program of the America- seiged the committee again today with Mexico is nearing its soluwas read this afternoon to the and urged an amendment ex-jury trying Ruthernberg on empting beauty shops from the charges of criminal syndicalism, act on the ground that the bob speech was devoted to the world after all efforts of the defense to bing of hair is part of a hair court proposal. In the outset keep it out had failed. The dressing operation, and not like he pointed out that all of the Retwelve men in the jury box, with the cutting of a man's hair by a publican platforms since 1004 printed copies of the document barber. The committee finally and that he in his provides in their hands followed closely at voted to report the bill favorably Ol Smith, assistant attorney gen- One hair dresser told the commit-Gore, prosecuting attorney of it is more comfortable during hot Berrin county took turns reading weather, and another remarked: it into the records.

### SUSPECTED MURDERER RELEASED YESTERDAY

52 56 40 fored although the buildings and trial of the Krupp directors five safe robberies in Pearis by Clarence B. Hicks, naval seaman, 70 86 68 derricks were blown to bits by Hartwig, Oesterlin and Bruhl ar- the arrest of John Conroy late who was held here under a rested after the recent fatalities last night, and Jack Kenzfe to- charge of murder in connection .48 52 40 Rain and hail accompanied the between French soldiers and Ger- day. Conroy was captured after with the beating to death of Rab- The conferring of degrees at the stroyed. man workmen at the Krupp a running gun battle with the bi Alfred G Lafee, April 4, was reunion of the Mississippi Vailey The barracks were uncocupied,

### ALLEGED INSURANCE MONOPOLY IS BEING PROBED BY STATE

State Senate Committee Started Work Yesterday

(By The Associated Press)

listic conditions in the insurance field was started this afternoon by the state senate committee appointed last week under a resolution offered by Senator Dailey Republican, Peoria, and adopted

Four insurance men from Chia \$270,000 accounting suit he cago were subpoenaed and heard today. Two more will give testi-

Lyman M. Drake, president of The break, for years a mystery insurance brokerage house, was Cross-examining Mr. Erlanger, rate on each hazard is in effect

Mr. Drake, replying to Senator swers to the arguments of oppon match his; to pay 5 per cent in-terest on his excess investment; good thing in the interest of the In doing so, the chief execuor to dissolve the partnership in public that the same rates be of- tive asserted his conviction that fered by all companies.

en the second. Finally, however, in the state not subject to regu- party platform pledges, candidathe partners had decided to part. lation," remarked the chairman, torial promises and American as 'Klaw knew nothing about the "Its a monopolistic business. Do pirations." It would not be and you favor a state regulation of could never be construed as be-

"How did you come to go into not think the companies' busi- with emphasis. ness could be managed more ef- The address made testified that one hazard in Chi- newspaper editors and publish 'how is it that a man marries an cago probably is charged a slight- ers was generally, regarded as "All right then call it blind son for that.

### VISITS TWO NOTED SUMMER RESORTS

Coney Island and Far Rock- corded by the American people away are Badly Damaged

NEW YORK, April 24 .- Coney Island and Far Rockaway, two a half.

400 rooms directly in the path of the fire, were saved.

Swept by a west wind embers from the beach fires carried to dent hurried out to the new Yanstroyed a \$25,000 summer restdence, caused slight damage to an old railroad station and started a brush blaze that swept leaving on the return trip to across two miles of flat land before being haited.

slightly injured.

Three old buildings on the HENRIETTA, Texas, April 24. Bowery at Coney Island, includ- the new plant of the New York -A hail and wind storm hit ing Inman's casino, a land mark,

sounded in Manhattan, Brooklyn Waldorf Astoria where the lunch-The St. Elmo hotel, a three and the Bronx, so that between eon was held. Another demontory building, was practically de- 3 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon, stration greeted his introduction

# MERE MEN CONSIDER

(By The Associated Press)

traze, which, it is said, is "getting relations among the nations of worse, have extended to the the western hemisphere, Mr. chamber of the Illinois state sen Harding followed his prepared ate and caused much worry to address closely. In the course members of the judiciary commit- of the latter digression he detee. A bill passed by the house clared that the "government has proposing licensing of beauty par-been instrumental in wiping out ST. JOSEPH, Mich., April 24. lor attendants who hob hair was the various causes of contention

Bobbed hair is always a good faith." style if a woman thinks it is Others said the craze is passing FIRE DAMAGES

### - CONFER DEGREES AT

East Et. Louis, Ill., April 24 .- ted sixteen barracks had been de-

TWELVE PAGES—THREE CENTS

### SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 24. President Makes Declaration in Address to A. P. Editors

(hy The Associated Press) NEW YORK, April 24,--Pr ident Harding today committed himself and his administration without equivocation to Ameri can membership in the permanen

Speaking at the annual lunch onger had protested in 1903 man Dailey and Senators Kessin- the reasons which impelled him intentions to spend five or six the underwriters' board fixes fire shortly before the adjournmen out that the partnership had rogated by Chairman Dailey, he league of nations, outlined the been formed in 1888, 25 years be- admitted he did not know when outcome he believed would be the fore Erlinger informed Klaw that his board was granted a charter result of the recommendation and

> American membership in "Your business is the only one court would be "in harmony with ing in indirect entrance into the Mr. Drake replied that he did league of nations, he declared

ficiently under state control. He thousand of the nation's leading ly higher rate than the same haz- the beginning of the presentation ard in smaller cities, and Senator which the president plans to Dailey said he could see no rea- make during the spring and sum mer of the principal policies to Political leaders thruout the

> country, admittedly in disagree ment as to the wisdom of the awaited with intense interest the address and tonight were watchng for the country's reception. the president indicated clearly that he stood firmly behind his

> The address was the principal feature of the executive's visit to

ternoon by fires that caused dam- rived in the metropolis shortly A tiny spark flying from an After breakfast on his special electric machine, set the blaze in train, he with his party went to the Rockaway that destroyed the the Waldorf Astoria hotel. The 350 room hotel Tack-h-hou-sha morning was spent rather quietly and three thousand bathhouses in receiving callers, among them The new Traymore hotel of 250 rooms and the Ostend hotel, and Charles D. Hilles, New York

tional committee Sees Ruth's Home Run After the luncheon the presi kee Stadium where he saw New York defeat Washington 4 to 0 home run of the season. Before Washington tonight he with Mrs. A dozen beach bungalows Harding attended the theatre were damaged. Five firemen were and then, to round out a day of pleasant association with his fellow newspaper men, he visited

to Washington on his special train at midnight. Mr. Harding was given an en-While the seashore fires were thusiastic welcome when he enas the honored holder of a great position, but also "a fellow newspaper man of whom we are

proud. All the high points in his ad-BOBBED HAIR CRAZE dress were applauded and at its conclusion he received another

ovation Except for a brief preface in SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 24. which he spoke as an editor to -Ramifications of the bob-hair editors, and for a reference to and conflicts within the world

> and, that he in his pre-ole tion address declared in favor of

> CAMP JACKSON

MASONIC MEETING broke tonight at Camp Jackson near here. First reports indica-

orks in Esser will be held at bolice, who found him attempting released from custody by police Consistory and ordinate bodies of troops having been withdrawn ....44 46 30 Mrs. A. R. Brown of Rood- Verdun beginning May 2, it was to break open a safe in a Stand- Judge Lyle T. Jacks today for the Ancient Free and Accepted from the cantonment some time 

Columbia, S. C., April 24-Fire

# VOL. 57-NO. 98 TWO IMPORTANT MEASURES COME UP FOR PASSAGE

### Women's Eight Hour Bill and State Police Bill Are Slated

SPRINGFIELD, Iil., April 24. wounded. -Disposal of the women's eight | According to German accounts. hour day bill and the state police several hundred men under combill, long awaited by proponents munist leaders, attempted to preby the house is regarded prob- police to hold them off. able by well informed legislators, crowd resented the efforts of the who say the house is determined police and collision followed.

blymen have made up their minds

Swift, Republican, Lake Forest, to appropriate \$125,000 to the vocational rehabilitation fund for the bi-ennium, part of the money comes from the federal govern-

can party? You can't tell, you he added, "is right about it".

this afternoon killed the anti Ku Klux Klan bill of Representative of the world?

This is also before the peace of the world?

A bill of Representative Green, tion. Republican, Rockford, providing that where the same offense is CARGO OF STEEL HAS punishable under an ordinance of municipality and under any

The senate judiciary committee arrived here tonight from Pitts-voted to report favorably the burgh, Pa., The fleet will be giv-Dailey bill giving women equal en a civic reception tomorrow.

NEW CITY TREASURER Warrants for the arrest of John south portion; not much change the executive hearing of Herrin A. Cervenka, newly elected city in temperature.

Indiana: Fa

Marshal Robert Levy who made not much change in temperature. than a score of persons were no effort to serve them after be- Wisconsin and Iowa: Partly killed in the riot last June. ng advised that the indicted men cloudy Wednesday and Thursday; would appear tomorrow morning not much change in temperature. and give bond. The bond was Missouri: Partly cloudy Wedset at \$5,000 on each count, mak- nesday probably showers Wednesng Cervanka's bond \$5,000 and day night or Thursday; not much that of Barney Grogan, west side change in temperature. politician who also was indicted

ILLINOIS: Generally fair We : George Calligan served subpec-

Lower Michigan: Generally general's office gathered informahe warrants were given to fair Wednesday and Thursday; tion for the disorders. More

### HE JOURNAL of Jacksonville have for many years had place among the Pablished every morning except Mon- strong camps of this great frater-

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### A THOUGHT

-Eccles. 10:8.

A man has no more right to the increased price of gas that say an uncivil thing than to act producers would certainly charge. one; no more right to say a rude thing to another than to knock him down .- Johnson.

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nal insurance order. Modern JACKSONVILLE JOURNAL CO. Woodman affairs have been well directed and the organization has directed and the organization has survived various competitors and is in a strong and enviable posi-\$ .03 tion today.

Some idea of the relationship 6.00 of used cars to the automobile industry is seen in the statement that there are today 400,000 used cars in the hands of dealers, and that they have a valuation of

> used cars, so that neither owners nor dealers sustain too great a

The governor of Iowa has vetoed the two cent gasoline tax He that diggeth a pit shall fall that the legislature of that state into it; and who so breaketh ani passed. This seems a wise action hedge, a serpent shall bite him. for the only effect of such a tax would have been to add to the burden of car drivers, because of

The State of Illinois has reason to be proud of the advance made in the public health department, The Modern Woodman camps Records show that from 1916 to prove that it is safer to drive a 1922, the death rate in the state was reduced from 13.2 to 11.3. The health work in the state has for some time been recognized as in advance of that of many other states in the union.

> Roumania, Servia, Czechslo- facts just mentioned. However, vakia, and Finland have indicated their intention of sending a early date to negotiate the paydelegation to this country at an ment of their loans. The aggrewith the accrued interest, is about \$225,000,000, but with their limited resources the sum represents as great a burden as the heavier obligations of the! larger nations. The fact that in which reference is made to the those governments are following recent article by Dr. Cochran, Condit, Concord. so closely the lead of Great Brit- with reference to keeping out flies credit to their statesmanship and of honor. France, Italy, the third ward that a pig per and Belgium may well draw a can be found, in which six or lesson from their course of con- more sows and pigs are kept.

Almost every day newspapers record some new scandal relating last summer, that it will be aito the enforcement of the prohibition law. This fact should away from the houses in that vinot discourage the believers in cinity. prohibition, nor lead to the belief that violations are wide- keeping of hogs inside the city spread by comparison with the limits, especially in such close instances where the law is ob- proximity to the square, should

It is only to be expected that crookedness would develop and ished, "Reader" says, if Jackson that there would be great difficul- ville is to develop and grow into ties in the effort to enforce the law, especially in some of the great cities where liquor had such a hold. Unbiased students of the whole big problem declare that it is reasonable to expect this year's supply will be that a ten year period must short. elapse before the full benefits of the prohibition act are in force.

Statistics are valuable and prove many surprising things. In this list of surprises is the fact that the record in Massachusett

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"School Days"

BERTON BRALEY'S DAILY POEM

### SAVOR OF SALT

By Berton Braley

OH the breeze blows salt from the ocean reaches Where the graybacks roll and the gray gull screeches, And it's I would sail the salt seas over, A deep-sea salt and an ocean rover.

IT'S I would hear the taut stays singing And watch the stars, from the foretop swinging, With salt spray flying, the salt wing shricking. The white wake boiling, the steel plates creaking!

WHERE shall we go for our honeymooning? Not where the soft land-breeze is crooning. But out at sea, out at sea together Salt sea-lovers in the salt sea weather

FOR it's you that knows how the great deep calls you And that have no fear of what fate befalls you. So we'll walk the decks where tre-free kisses With the smack of salt in our cahe salt spume hisses,

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### HENRY S. RAYBORN car at dusk or in the night, during rain or snow, than is true in broad daylight and dry weather. The figures involving fatal automobile accidents in the State of Passed Away at His Residence 851 Grove Street—Funeral Ar-Massachusetts were compiled by the registrar of motor vehicles of the state and go to prove the the reason at once appears on

MAKES COMPLAINT

not be permitted.

the real city class.

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Miss Loretta Lashmet of Win-

The Journal is in receipt of

rangements Not Made. Henry S. Rayborn died at his study of conditions. The fewer

Deceased was born at Concord ment of their loans. The aggre-gate of those countries' debts, also further that record February 18, 1860. He was married at Arenzville, in 1886 to Miss WILL HOLD SCHOOL also, give further proof that most accidents are preventable. Ida Bielschmidt who survives him. He also leaves one daughter, Miss Ethel Rayborn, who resides at home, one brother, Louis communication signed "Reader" Al Rayborn, Independence, Missouri, and one sister, Mrs. Susie

DIED THIS MORNING

He was a member of Illini lodge ain in seeking a settlement is a this summer. "Reader" says that No. 4 I. O. O. F., Harmony lodge within five blocks of the square in No. 3, A. F. & A. M. and Jacksonville Rebekah lodge No 13 He spent the earlier part of his life farming in the St Clair neighbor-The suggestion is made that if hood, moving to Jacksonville in

the swine are kept there during 1911 Funeral arrangements will be the summer months as was true announced later. most impossible to drive flies

ing Passion," tonight and to-"Reader" also believes that the morrow night, 8 o'clock, Liberty Hall. High class 7 reel comedy. Adm. 25c.

Such practices must be abol-AN ODE TO BROOKLYN CHURCH

(By An Old Timer) Chestnut hard coal ready Where we have often passed be-

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Which there, our mothers heard fit from the school. We heard the old familiar bell

And memories did cast their spell, two local councils. With its old time melody zeal.

On memory's altar dear. The old church stands across the brook

ing Passion," tonight and to-As in the days of yore, morrow night, 8 o'clock, As loved, as honored, in each purple and white. Liberty Hall. High class 7

nook. As in days gone by it bore

And there mid scenes of old TANNER MAY SEEK times bright. President C. H. Rammel-With old time friends I tread,

kamp of Illinois college expects The path we trod with candle light where on Saturday he will at- Which to the old church corner led.

> And hear again the singing. And the old bell sweetly ringing, And view again the places We used to love to see-And the old familiar faces Come crowding back to me.

DANCE New Armory Thursday

-L. A. S.

mission 50c. Five piece or-

ley street returned from Hot Stanley J. Strauss of the firm Springs, Ark., yesterday, She of Strauss Brothers, Chicago, was has been gone six weeks on ac- a busines visitor in Jacksonville Tuesday.

George Dunn of Sesser spent chester was a Jacksonville shop- Tuesday in Jacksonville on busi-

# ARRESTED TUESDAY

Five Weeks Ago-Stolen Arti- ferce and Starter. cies Were Found at Berry Place

West North street. The Cody season. home was entered some five Coach W. T. Harmon of Illinois day police found some of the thus far submitted follow: stolen goods in the Berry home on | 100 Yard Dash-Chapin, Crab-Pine street.

As soon as the articles were Shipley, Peak. charges can be preferred against Watt, Shipley, Peak. them. Both boys denied having anything to do with the robbery, tree, Aufdenkamp; Winchester, but were unable to explain how Watt, Shipley, ePak. they came into possession of the articles from the Cody residence. bix, Sieving; Winchester, LeMas-

The house was entered while ters, King. Mr. and Mrs. Cody were absent from the city. The intruders Crabiree, Roberts, Anderson; pried open the window and ran- Winchester, Peak, Lashmet. sacked the house. A. G. Cody. who went to the place frequently to see that everything was alright Grace, Metzger. iscovered the robbery.. However, was not until the owner of the Anderson; Winchester, Metzger, ouse returned to the city about Groce, Miner. two weeks ago, that the full list of what was missing could be obtained.

The Berry boys will probably hime, 851 Grove street, at 12:05 be given a preliminary hearing on H. Smith, Winchester, Groce, Metthis (Wednesday) morning of charges of grand tarceny some zger, Lashmet. time today.

# OF INSTRUCTION

Degree of Pocahontas to Have Great Chiefs of State Here Today-Sessions Will be Held in Odd Fellows Hall West State.

A school of instruction for the 16th district degree of Pochontas will be held there this afternoon land evening. The arrangements have been made for the school by irs. Mary R. Davis district deputy and a number of visitors are

Mrs. Minnie Eberhart Great Pocahontas of the reservation of Geo. Arliss in "The Rul- Hillnois arrived in the city last night from Chicago and Miss Nell Gentzler great Keeper of Records Decatur is expected this morning. Mrs. Laura Larson Great Wenonah is resident here and is a member of Minnetonka Council

This school of instruction will be held this afternoon in Odd We passed within an old church Fellows hall West State street beginning at 1:30 o'clock, and will be in charge of the Great Pocahontas. There will be a question

> At the close of the school supper will be served in the dining WRECK NARROWLY officers and the officers of the

In the evening memorial serv- Jacksonville early Tuesday morn-And there we bowed our heads to will be conducted by members of wreck, when a large steam shovel Iona council. The degree work on a caterpillar truck, which was

> ocial h ur will be enjoyed and stand west of Jacksonville. refre hme. a screed. The half The train stopped in Jacksonard dolar room will be tasteful- ville for water and the trouble y decor to with flowers and in was discovered, and the steam

# OFFICE OF GOVERNOR

Hon. S. S. Tanner, director of the Modern Woodmen of Amer- FINED FOR VIOLATING ica, was a visitor in Jacksonville last night and addressed an as-Mr. Tanner did not touch upon and costs on a charge of passing politics in that address, he is list- a street car in his auto, while ed as one of the posibilities for passengers were alighting from the Republican nomination for the car. Some ladies who got off governor of this state.

Mr. Tanner, who has been prominent in M. W. A. affairs for made complaint to the police. a period of years, is accounted a strong man and would no doubt night, pre-war prices, ad- have the bacing of his great organization should be decide to enter the lists. His familiarity with public affairs and his experience with the organization with which he has been so promi out in the county attended the nently identified both tend to qualify Mr. Tanner for public official position. There is no ques-tion but that he is a man of the clean cut type and of the highest

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BUYS RESIDENCE PROPERTY J. H. Dial has recently purhased from James Powers his esidence at \$12 Grove street. The Dial family is now residing at 517 South Diamond street and will move to the new home in the course of a few weeks.

Geo. Arliss in "The Ruling Passion," tonight and toreel comedy. Adm. 25c.

### BURGLARY SUSPECTS TRI-CITY TRACK MEET AT CHAPIN A good crowd was present last fider night at the second performance cess.

Two Colored Youths are Nabbed Chapin, Winchester and Bluffs by Police on Suspicion of Hav- to Meet in Track and Field Events with the results. The performers sonville visitors Monday.

The strong Winchester and William and Edward Berry, col- Bluffs high school track teams ored, were arrested late yesterday clash with the local high school afternoon by Chief of police Kil- team here this Friday afternoon. oran and Patrolman McGinnis, on Thirteen events are on the prosuspicion of having burglarized gram including hurdles, which are the residence of W. D. Cody on used for the first time here this

weeks ago and a number of valu- College will be in charge of the able articles were taken. Yester- meet. The events with the entries

tree, Roberts. Winchester, Watt. identified police arrested the two boys, who are being held until Smith, Aufdenkamp; Winchester,

> 440 Yard Dash-Chapin, Crab-880 Yard Run -- Chapin, Per-

220 Yary Hurdles - Chapin,

ing. Bartelheim: Winchester, Discus- Chapin, Bartelheim,

Javelin-Chapin, Brewer, Siev-

Shot Put-Chapin, Fisher, Aufdenkamp; Winchester, Metzgar, Roosa, Miner.

Pole Vault-Chapin, Crabtree, High Jump—Chapin, Brewer, erbix, Roberts; Winchester,

Perbix, Roberts; Roosa, Metzger, Flynn. Standing Broad Jump-Chapin, J. Smith, L. Smith, Baker; Win-

hester, Flynn, Metzger. Running Broad Jump-Chapin, Smith, Baker; Winchester, Flynn, Roosa.

Relay Team-Chapin, H. Smith, Aufdenkamp, Roberts, Anderson; Winchester, Watt, Shipley, Roosa eak, Groce.

Chapin News Notes. Mrs. Frank R. Kellogg was hosess to the Chapin Woman's Club luesday afternoon Roll call was American Pioneers" and many

interesting anecdotes of early lays were told. The paper for he afternoon should have been 'Pioneer Women" by Mrs H O Smith, but as she was unable to be present, Mrs. H. K. Onken read a part of Booth Tarkington's Gentle Julia. Miss Eileen Kel logg gave several piano selections During the social hour that followed delicious refreshments were served by the hostess. Guests of the afternoon were the Misses Ed-

ith Fox and Irene Niewman.

SPECIAL NOTICE AUTO LINEN AND MO-And said the prayers and heard box and it is expected that the MAN'S, 215 & 217 EAST members will receive much bene-HAIR DUSTERS AT HER-STATE STREET.

AVERTED ON WABASH Eastbound freight No. 86, on [ s and draping of the charter ing very narrowly averted a flowers and also to those who so And thought our loved ones near. will be exemplified by the degree loaded on a flat car, turned side-willingly furnished cars. One God. one faith, one hope to retail of Mi netonka council un-ways near Markham, and sideder the direction of Mrs. Larson, swiped a switch stand at that Following the degree work a place, and also destroyed a switch

shovel was straightened on the car. After leaving Jacksonville, it again turned crossways at Arn-

old, and jumped off the car. The wrecker, which had been working at Markham, was called, and the track was clear by 7:30 Tuesday morning.

TRAFFIC ORDINANCE Vernon Barner of this city was embiage at M. W. A. hall. While arrested yesterday and fined \$5 the car noted the violation, secured the number of the auto and

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### RAILROAD NEWS

Imgrund, master mehanic of the C., P. & St. L., was business visitor in Jacksonville

ian, of the Burlington, who with force of forty men, has been working in Jacksonville for the past two weeks is moving his outcars to Franklin today for three or four weeks' work at that

The Burlington has added a work train, working between concord and Virden, unloading ies for track improvement.

O. B. Richter, roadmaster of the Burlington, was here from Beardstown Monday on official

R. H. Hale, signal maintainer or the Burlington, was in White Hall on business Tuesday.

Robert Marshall, agent for the Vabash at Markham, was a Jacksonville visitor yesterday. J. H. Chapman, of the Burling-

Tuesday in Beardstown on busi-D. C. West, signal supervisor

ton freight house force, spent

of the Burlington, was called to Beardstown yesterday on busi-W. L. Bowlus, division freight

agent of the Wabash, called in Jacksonville on official business Mr. Houston of Joy Prairie

shipped a car load of hogs to East St. Louis Tuesday. Shipments of nearly all kinds

are greatly on the increase on the Burlington system thru Dufing the month of (April.

1,088 ten gallon cans of cream were received at the Jacksonville On last Sunday, sixteen full

trains of coal passed thru here, and fourteen full trains, mostly empties went south. On Monday there were twenty-eight coal rains, and on Tuesday there twenty-six coal trains passed thru here. This is unusally heavy coal traffic for this on of the year.

The Chicago & Alton supply ars were in Jacksonville Tues-

est standards of quality. They disintegrate rapidly he Wabash, one mile east of Markham, Tuesday, was comletely cleared away at 5 o'clock uesday morning. The wrecker from Springfield was not heavy nough to lift the tank cars of oil, so a larger one was ordered out of Decatur.

### KITCHEN **CUPBOARD**

By NELLIE MAXWELL

Phone 356.

MORE ABOUT ONIONS

ONIONS, shallot, leeks, chives and garlic all belong to the same family and are principally used to add flavor to foods.

Onions are rich in food value. soothing to the nervous system and healing to inflamed mucous membranes. An onion poultice for a chest cold is invaluable. Leeks are used as onions, cooked as vegetables; the shallot is more often used as flavoring for salads and soups, as is the chive,

Those who value the onion will often not tolerate garlic, though it is one of the choicest of flavor vegetables when used with impunity The dark-eyed brothers of the south eat garlic as we do fresh vegetables and with very little regard for the comfort of a neighbor. Of all odor-ous vegetables the garlic, eaten uncooked, leaves the most odious breath. It should be used as it is intended to be used, as a mere suggestion of flavor, and when so used is perfectly delightful. A clove of cut garlic, cut side rubbed inside the salad bowl, will give just the desired flavor to the salad.

Onion Soup .- Have ready one cupful of onion pulp which has been cooked and put through a sieve. Put into a saucepan one tablespoon ful of butter, stir into it two table-spoonfuls of flour and cook until smooth and thick. Add three cupfuls of scalded milk, the onion pulp, seasoning of salt and pepper; let it boil up and serve piping hot.

Glazed Onions .- Peel silverskinned onions of sma", uniform size and cook in boiling salted water for fifteen minutes. Drain and dry well on a cheesecloth. Put into buttered baking dish, add highly seasoned brown stock to cover the bottom of the dish, sprinkle with sugar and bake until soft, basting often with the stock in the pan.

Onion Sandwiches. - Slice a mild nion or a Bermuda onion in very thin slices, sprinkle with a highly seasoned French dressing, place between slices of bread and serve with a glass of hot milk. This is a good lunch for the sleepless.
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Thomas H. Buckthorpe left vesterday for St. Louis on busi-

### ILLINOIS COLLEGE SOPH DECLAMATION

Friday Evening.

Those who are interested in Illinois college and in public speaking will be pleased to learn that the annual sophomore declamatory will be held in Jones chapel on next Friday, April 27,

A prize of \$12.50 interest on the sum of \$250 (being part of the Smith fund of \$1,000) will go to the winner of the contest. More than ordinary interest in

the event has been shown this year by the sophomore class, and already seven men have enrolled themselves; as follows: Russell Chaney, Orville Foreman, William Frazer, Robert Furry, Arthur Hart, Glen Josephson, and Roy Mabrey. Others are expected to present their names.

Admission will be free to students and public alike. It is dience will attend.

### Very Good for Weeds By AUSTIN FLEET

"Put this stuff on the top shelf, Nellie," said Robertson. "It's fine for weeds, but it's sure death for

The congressman's pretty little matronly wife obeyed. She always obeyed her stalwart, famous husband, whom she worshiped. Robertson was her tower of refuge; she

consulted him about everything. He went into his library in the fine house they owned. As he sat | with a letter in his pocket addown he looked about at his possessions with pardonable pride. This Musgrave, had been found dead in was the material embodiment of a a barn the night before. He seemed life of industry. He had gone far; he was a young man still, and would go farther

A ring came at the bell. The maid upon tramps. showed in a disreputable-looking individual whose face was vaguely fa-Robertson looked up into the

smirking face; suddenly his whole body sagged in the chair. The other out remorse or regret grinned at him, impudently, confi-

"I guess you remember me, Jim Robertson," he said. "Musgrave!" "Tom Musgrave, your old part-

ner. I've been watching your rise in the world with lively appreciation, Jim. Nice home you've got, nice little wife, nice little reputa-"What do you want?"

Musgrave smiled. "Well, now, you and me was always fair acting The largest gold nugget ever with each other in the old days, before we lead to the form the largest gold nugget ever found came from Chile, weighed fore we landed in the pen, Jim. more than 400 pounds troy, and was Suppose we say \$5,000 for a worth nearly \$100,000. The second "Blackmail?"

The other's face was suddenly 1859. The third largest was picked onvulsed with passion, blackmail, if you like," he an ty, Calif., in 1854. It was a lump swered. "Names don't break any about 15 inches long, 6 wide and 4 pones. D'you think I mean to be thick, weighed 195 pounds troy, and tramp all my life, while you're brought more than \$43 '00. olling in your car? No, sirree!

with me I'd do nuggets. he same. But now, you bound, I'm there in 1850, an \$8,000 one in 1851 going to bleed you white. I'm going and a \$10,000 one in 1855-thus to haunt you to your last day, proving that in mining lightning You're going to be my milch cow, sometimes does strike more than d'you hear Robertson?"

"We'll begin vith that \$5,000. I'll call for it tomorrow, in cash, and

she had two cups of tea.

drunk his cup, and then carried to have been a history of just men. the cups away.

growled the visitor, lurching out of one written in 1394 A. D. by R.

the probable arrest, was his fear in 1625 at Venice and Prague. for his wife. Nellie would never survive it-poor little, gentle Nellie, who leaned

so much on him, who was incapable -no education is complete withof believing any baseness in him. out it down, and now this grisly specter Homo at every opportunity.

He knew Tom Musgrave, knew his vindictive nature, knew that even more than the money he loved re-eling on board ship! Wonder where venge. Musgrave would never let he's going now?" up. He could only be bought off for

### Starts Cleanup



hoped, therefore, that a large au- pointed chief of police, has started an attack on vice and gambling aimed to deprive Chicago of the title of Wicked City.

> a time. Then he would be back. He would bleed him white, as he said, drain him of life and hope. And-Nellie.

"Jim, dear, what was the name of your visitor yesterday?" asked his ittle wife at the breakfast table. 'That tramp? He said his name

was Musgrave "I thought that must be the man, because we hardly ever get tramps in this section," said Nellie, point-

i ing to an item in the local paper. Robertson read how a tramp dressed, probably to himself, as to have died of intestinal inflammation. There was nothing about an inquest. Inquests are not held

And every nerve in Robertson's body responded to that wild thrill of gladness. He was safe. The man was dead. A weed, human weed. He himself would have killed him with

That started 'im thinking. He went out to the closet and took down his weed-killer. He must put It in a safer place.

"I'm going to put this in the shed. Nellie," he said. "I didn't know I'd used as much as this yesterday. We must be careful with it." "Yes," said Nellie. "It's very

good for weeds." (6. 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

Record Gold Nuggets.

largest, weighing 224 pounds, was mined in Ballarat, Australia, in "Aye, up at Carson Hill, Calaveras coun Transfer Can Both Phones 721

French Ravine, Sierra county "Mark me, Jim Robertson, if Calif., was a perfect nest of big once in the same place.

### Book of Jasher Lost.

then we'll start talking. No marked The Book of Jasher is a lost Hebills or dicks, Jim, or I'll put the brew book, twice quoted in the Old Testament (Joshua 10:13, II Samuel A gentle tap came at the door. 1:17, 18). Its author and contents Little Mrs. Robertson came in. She are both unknown, and have given looked unusually pale. On a truy rise to much speculation. According to many scholars, the book per-"I thought your guest might like ished during the captivity of the a cup, too," she said, smiling, set- Jews in Babylon (606-536 B. C.). As ting down a cup before each. And the word Jasher means just or upshe waited, smiling, till each had right, the book is generally thought

Two rabbinical works under the "Tomorrow at this time, then," name Book of Jasher are extant, Shabbatai Cramuz Levita, the other Robertson spent a night of agony, by R. Tham, printed in 1544. An Even stronger than the humiliation, anonymous work was also printed

Dad-You should take up biology

Long he had struggled to fight | College Girl-Quite so, father. I'm down his past, he had fought it giving intimate study to the Genus

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## SENIOR CLASS PLAY

'Under Blue Skies" to Be Presented by High School Seniors Friday and Saturday Nights at Carlson's Hall

Murrayville, April 24-The annual high school senior play will ton and William Carroll, be presented Friday and Saturday evenings, April 27 and 28, in Carlson's hall in Murrayville, "Under Blue Skies" is the play which the Murrayville seniors are to present this year and the indications are that it will be one of the best in the history of the

The cast of characters is given

Bruce McCullough-Ralph Ak-David Joyce, Clara's father-

Vick Warren.

Jack, Edith's brother-Clarence Spencer. Oscar Weber, a village swain-William Wood.

Old John gardener and sexton -Glenn Durham Sleepy Heine, Sarah's grandon-William Sullivan.

Williams, valet to Bruce-Harold Mawson. Clara Jayce, the girl - Velda

Millard. Edith Warren, an heiress-Ruth Beadles.

Sarah, the old housekeeper-Margaret Sullivan. Mrs. Weber, a neighbor-Marha Hidden.

Little Elsie, Sarah's grandlaughter-Margaret Mawson. The neighbors: Mrs. Holt-Faith Entriken. Mrs. Wakner-Marian Rimbey.

Minnie Wagner-Helen James. Sophie Barton-Mildred Ragan, Tillie Hoffman-Louise Gollier.

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### and second degrees were given during the illness and after the by the Gillespie team. Follow- death of our mother, Mrs. Anna ing the work a splendid banquet Snyder. We especially wish to was given, at which James H. thank all those who sent flowers Murphy of Carlinville made the or in other ways expressed sym-

principal address. The Jacksonville degree team, in charge of District Deputy John J. Ferry, included D. Scott Sween- OLD POSEY, PIUTE ey, P. H. Lonergan, John H. Fogarty, Francis J. Ferry, John T. Salt Lake City, April 24.—Old Roach, J. M. Roach, Carl Hamii- Posey, renegade Piule Indian

CALLED HERE BY

BROTHER'S ILLNESS was found dead today by federal W. Davis of Nevada, Mo., officers near Comb, Utah, achas been called to the county by cording to a special to the Tribthe serious illness of his brother, Samuel P. Davis, residing southwest of the city. Mr. Davis formerly resided in the vicinity CHICHESTER'S PILLS of Markham.

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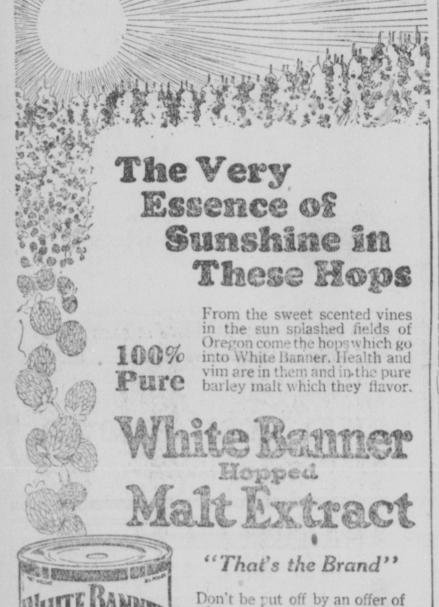
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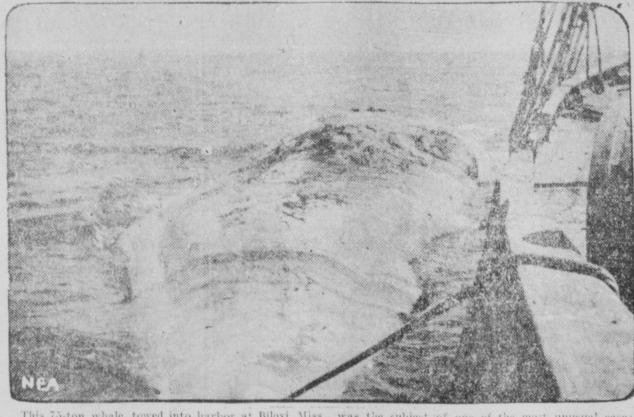
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eived from Illinois today, three

men are serving life terms in

the eastern prisons for their part

Francisco three months. He will

be returned to Edwardsville, the

Thomas Gaitens is ill at his

at his home, 942 West Lafayette

or not he was the man wanted in

INCREASE IN TAXES SERVING JAIL SENTENCE

tion bureau

### CHARLES H. GIBBS PROTEST AGAINST DIED LAST NIGHT

Prominent Farmer of Lynnville Community Passes Away-Fun- CHICAGO, April 24.- The civic SAN FRANCISCO, April 24.eral Services to be Held Thurs- federation of Chicago yesterday Herman Yasse, 23, serving a jail

made a vigorous protest against sentence here for speeding, is Charles H. Gibbs, one of the tax increases proposed in bills a fugitive in a \$17,000 train rob ost prominent residents of the now pending before the state leg- bery, Captain of Detectives Dundied at his home in the islature stating the bills for ensynnyille community at 8:45 grossing tax until repealed will raise the rate for state purposes tonight.

Mr. Gibbs had not been feeling alone 119 per cent and will well for several days and had add 42 per cent to the taxes for been to see a physician Tuesday. state, city, schools, county, parks the police department identifica He returned to his home and and other governmental purwhile eating supper was seized poses. suddenly and passed away a few 'New load would be added to every community in Illinois," the Illinois. minutes afterward.

Decedent was the son of Thos. bulletin added. All the bills, if and Sarah Coultas Gibbs, and was passed, the statement said, would born near Concord May 5, 1866. add \$51,118,783 to Chicago's tax Shortly afterward the family bill and would also result in inmoved to the Lynnville neighbor- creased rents when people were hood and he has resided there looking for rent reductions.

Thirty-one years ago he was united in marriage to Miss Alice property worth \$3,000 and as-Scholfield who survives together with the following children. Mrs. Chicago now pays \$116.10 tax sen Paul died in infancy and threaten a net tax rate increase two and one-half years ago. One 1924, the statement said, adding sister Mrs. Lillie Owings also pre- that bills indirectly increasing

Mr. Gibbs followed the occupa- least two years and that no bill tion of farming his entire life and increasing taxes should be passed was accounted one of the most unless the necessity for such a successful and prosperous farm- | measure is extreme. and was an officer in the church and superintendent of the Sunday school for a period of thirty

While he was a man who had high school boy who has been er at the School for the Deaf many business interests he yet missing since April 12 was found who has been sick for the past found time for many activities. In Macoupin creek two miles east few days, was able to resume his During the war he was promin- of Carlinville today, Evidences of duties Monday morning. ent in the war work carried on in violence was found on the body. Mrs. Edward Haley is very sick the county. He was always ready | Search all over the Central West at her home, 350 East Morton to give his moral and financial had been made fer the boy. support to any movement that would help upbuild the community in which he lived. He was a citizen whose influence for good will be felt thru the years to

Funeral services will be held rom Lynnville Christian church at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon in charge of the Rev. L. R. Cronkhite. Burial will be in Diamond Grove cemetery,

R. M. Galbraith, a former business man in Jacksonville, yesterday returned to his home in Pine Bluffs, Ark., after an ex-tended visit here, with relatives

Frank Devine of Arnold made business trip to this city Tues-

Mrs. Clyde Taylor of Chapin spent the day Tuesday in Jacksonville on business.



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days with her husband, who attends school there. Johnnie Votsmier and Marshal

Hockings drove to Petersburg Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bergschneider, who were married lost

trip to St. Louis. Claude Jolly and family of Fearneyhough. Beardstown were here Sunday

They were former residents of with Misses Mary, Elizabeth

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Skeens of \* & last week with Mr. and Mrs. W. Obert.

daughter returned home Sunday | Christina Seaver went to Jack- Mrs. Walter Carson spent Frida after several days' visit with rel- sonville for a visit with home afternoon with Mrs. Will Scho

Mrs. Vernon McLamar went to shall Hockings were Springfield family attended the senior pla

Mr. and Mrs. Len Fearneyfuesday, returned to Ashland Sunday after a short wedding hough and family spent Sunday

Emma Welsh, Sunday afterno Mrs. Ragan was a Sunday Beardstown visited a few days ternoon caller on Mrs. Joh Miss Grace rearneyhough ar

field.

John Votsmier, Sr., and Mar- Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hamel an at the high school in Jacksonvill

Thursday evening. George and Kate Moore spet Sunday afternoon with Mr. at Mrs. Walter Lewis and family. Fred Scholfield sawed wood fo Will Stringer Friday.

Thomas Cosgriff, 622 W afternoon at the home of Will College street, is a patient at C Savior's hospital, with an Misses Bernice Hammel and fected hand, caused from calling on friends and relatives, Belle and Marie Lewis visited which he receive drecently.

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# Shanken's Social Events

Senior Endeavor Banquet at Westmintser Cmhurch

The annual banquet of the Senior Endeavor society of West- Trinity Altar minster church was given at the Guild to Meet Today. church last night. A banquet was served at 6:30 o'clock by a Guild of Trinity church will meet committee including Mrs. C. H. at 4 o'clock this afternoon in Rammelkamp, Mrs. Thomas W. the Guild hall. A full attendance Smith, Mrs. C. C. Chapin and Mrs. of members is desired. William Kaiser.

scheme followed. Miss Dorothy Allen was the chairman of the vant hospital.

decorating committee. Following the banquet came a program, of toasts, with Edward Akers of Illinois college serving as toastmaster. Among those who gave teasts were Dr. Thomas W. Smith, Mrs. Thomas W. Smith, Another interesting feature of the program was a reading course of the evening. by Miss Edythe Hall. Among hose who had a prominent part in Wednesday Class the program arrangements was to Meet. Miss Ruby Jenson

### W. A. Club Members

South Webster avenue. After an Tozzi interesting business session a time was spent with games of History Class various kinds, the dainty refresh- in Session Today

Graff, Rose McGuire, Louse Ho- be "Prominent Women of Illin- dine on the choicest young shoots, trunks of a grove of trees, dapp and Margaret Dunavan.

### Strawn's Crossing

tained members of the Strawn's George L Merrill. Crossing Country club Tuesday afternoon at her home northeast | Sinclair Club Reg. \$1.50 & \$1.65, spl \$1.00 of the city. The program inluded an interesting paper by Edward Armstrong on

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brief social time, when the hostess served refreshments.

The banquet tables were pret- church held an all day meeting at The Women's Guild of Trinity thy decorated for the occasion, the Guild hall Tuesday. The yellow and white being the color time was spent sewing for Passa-

### Entertained Card Club.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Adams entertained members of their card club last night at their home on West Chambers street. Three tables were made up for Miss Alice Barwise, the Endeavor playing and the evening was very society president, and Arthur pleasantly spent. Delicious refreshments were served in the

Wednesday class will meet this afternoon at the home of

History Class is to be held this with his sharp hoofs. The guest list included Agnes afternoon with Mrs. B. S. Gailey With his long neck and very for even the keen-eyed natives McGuire, Elizabeth Crowe, Helen at her home, 1042 West State long slender tongue he can reach find it hard to distinguish him long slender tongue he can reach find it hard to distinguish him Sweeney, Clara Gause, Dorothy street. The program subject will the top branches of trees and among the sun-flecked slender Mrs. Bancroft with the program Miss Anna McDonald enter- Mrs. J. W. Hubble and Mrs.

### to Meet Today

The regular fortnightly meet 'Landscape Gardening" and ing of the Sinclair Woman's there was also a piano solo by Country Club will be held this Mrs. Roy Newberry. A brief bus. afternoon at the home of Mrs. ness session was held prior to Frank Green, near Sinclair. Mrs the program. There was also a Etta Matthews will have the only paper of the afternoon, the them of which will be "Shaw and Hi Botanical Gardens." This is the date for the annual election o officers and a full attendance of

members is hoped for. Among guests who have bee invited for today are Mrs. Robert Hopper, Mrs. R. E. Phillips. Mrs. William Thompson, Mrs. William Cleary and Mrs. Frank

### **DEATHS**

of the death of Miss Sarah Mari in,, twin sister of Robert V. Martin, long time resirent of Jackson ville. Miss Martin was the lac of the Martin family, their home for a long period in earlier years having been on East North street Miss Martin died at the home of her niece, Mrs. Alma McDowell Pawson, Long Beach, Cal.

Roach Mr. and Mrs. Edward Story of South Jacksonville have received griddle cake making. a message telling of the death of their grandson, Culion Edward Roach, seven year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Roach, of Alberta, Canada. The child died from an attack of scarlet fever and was

Il for only a few days. Surviving are the parents and "he Roach family formerly re

the recent bereavement.

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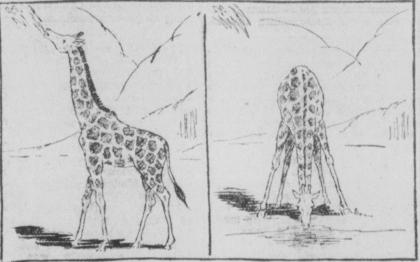
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The giraffe, the skyscraper of ground without straddling his the animal kingdom, is quite in a legs far apart. times as tall as a man.

Place. Mrs. W. A. Bancroft is short body, very long neck, and 10 an inch and a half thick and Miss Elizabeth Clark enter- to be the program leader, and long slender legs, he is one of shot will not penetrate unit club last night at her home on "Three Crosses," by Federigo in his native haunts in the African jungles. Awkward and harm- orange-red on his body, blend run very fast and fights his ene- fully mottled with triangular ments were served by the hos- The regular meeting of the mies with powerful, swift kicks oblong spots of dark brown

> ols History," with Mrs. H. He is his own look-out tower. The giraffe spends about all of Bancroft as leader. Assisting too, for his big, soft, brown eyes his time eating and will consume will be Mrs. Harrison King, head and he can see in all direction food and four gallons of water Mrs. J. W. Hubble and Mrs. tions without turning. His in a day. browse on the ground for berries, for he cannot reach the Editors.)

class by himself. He grows to The giraffe is a mild-tempered be fifteen or sixteen feet high, but fearless animal. He never and some have been known to desperately if attacked. The lion keep right on growing until they is his greatest enemy among the were eighteen feet, almost four animals, but hunters and native who value his meat and hide very Although he appears ungainiv highly have pursued him so much Mrs. F. J. Waddell, 2 Duncan and out of proportion, with his He is hard to kill, for his hide

The Giraffe

less as he may seem with his into tan and white on his neck swaying amble, the giraffe can and legs. The orange is beauti

are set wide apart in his small as much as eighteen pounds of

height is a disadvantage, how- (Next week: The Pantherheight is a disadvantage, how ever, when he wishes to drink or The Fierce Prowler.)



### WOODSON WOMAN'S CLUB HAD MEETING

Regular Meeting Held Tuesday Afternoon at Home of Mrs. William Craig-Other Wood- Prominent Indianian Will Be

Woodson, April 24 .- The Woman's club held a regular meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William T. Craig. There was a large attendance of! nembers and several guests were people to know that in the prepar also present. After a business ation of a new book he is writing ession a short program was giv- former Senator Albert J. Beve

Reading, "Permanency"-Mrs. Jack Steinmetz. Reading "Do Something for

Brief remarks-Mrs. W.

bin was to have been present to chaperonage of Thos. D. Master make a talk but was unable to attend. Mrs. Lee Davis of Jack- and Mr. Masters has written to E conville, one of the guests, gave an interesting demonstration of bring Senator Beveridge to

Among the guests present were Mrs. Lee Davis and Miss Minnie Green of Jacksonville, Mrs. Edward Lumsden and Mrs. George Newman of Woodson.

Plans were made for the May neeting, which will be in the form of an all day picnic at the one sister twelve years of age, country home of Mrs. Earl Hembrough on the third Tuesday n sided in Franklin and there are May. The members will take May 3 and shall stay there a few many who will regret to know of baskets of good things to eat on that occasion and a big pienie eatures of the day. The host-

> Friends of Albert Hoagland study of his theme. will be glad to know that he is mproving at Our Savior's hos-

A. McKean at LeRoy, Ill., reed home Monday. The Golden Rule Bible class of he Christian church will have heir regular meeting Thursday Afternoon at the church. It will

me is in prospect for those who ning, where she went to atten vill speak at the Christian church a sister of Mrs. Fred Buck Sr.

The Unity Workers of the Morris, Ill. Presbyterian cuhrch will hold heir regular meeting Thursday fternoon at the home of Mrs. A. E. Powell.

S. O. Cromwell of the Salem and banquet for all shop owners eighborhood spent Tuesday in given at Leland Hotel, Spring-Jacksonville on business.

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### SENATOR BEVERIDGE **COMING TO CITY**

Guest of Thomas D. Masters While Studying "Lincoln and Dauglas Country" - Letter -E. E. Crabtree Tells of Plans to Visit Jacksonville

'Lincoln and Douglas country" of

This itinerary will naturally Somebody"---Mrs. William Col- bring Senator Beveridge to Jack sonville for Lincoln paid this city a number of visits and for a time Douglas was a resident here. Sen-Mrs. Samuel Darley of Dur- ator Beveridge is to be under the well known Springfield attorne E. Crabtree of his purpose

> city during the first week in Ma; Several weeks since Mr. Cra tree expressed the hope to M Masters that Senator Berevid might be a guest of Jacksonvil a group of citizens while this part of Illinois.

In writing to Mr. Masters re cently Senator Beveridge said: "According to my present plan I will reach Springfield about days. You are most generous in offering to take me about th Lincoln and Douglas country, and

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linner will be one of the main I accept (with ,pleasure. It is possible that Mrs. Beveridge will ses for next month will be Mrs. accompany me on the trip. W. G. Russell, Mrs. Earl Hem-"Judge Jones is quite (right brough, Mrs. Eva Megginson and Mrs. G. M. Cunningham. The and I wrote him that Dougla coll call subject for next month would occupy a very large place "Mother, Home and in my volume if I ever succeed in nishing it. I am inclined to This Labor Saver feel that this wenderful man has After the business session and program came a very delightful a rough deal at the hands of social hour, at which time the prejudiced historians. hostess served dainty refresh- the wonderful history of John Those who are familiar with most worth while utility you can have in your home. Marshall in three volumes that The Household Science club Senator Beveridge compiled after our store and choose your Cabinet early. will not have their meeting years of labor, will understand that anything he produces witi A Small Payment Delivers Your HOOSIER Vednesday of this week, but will meet two weeks from that reference to Lincoln and Douglas will show the mark of painstak late at the home of Mrs. Charles ing care and a most unprejudiced

> ATTEND OUR OPENING Mrs. W. G. Russell, who has AND SPECIAL DISPLAY OF con spending the past few sport HATS AND MID-SUMecks with her daughter, Mrs.
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the funeral of Miss Wilhelmina Rev. Guy J. Wright of Eureka Armstrong. Miss Armstrong was field, and Mrs. W. S. Hackett of

> Mrs. Hattie Montgomery at tended the Marinello convention field yesterday.

# HOOSIER

### CHARLES S. BURDICK RESIGNS POSITION

tendered his resignation, effect it

ing to Jacksonville, Mr. Burdick Chamber of Commerce will be

for a period of fifteen years. On before the middle of June, account of poor health, he then resigned in favor of his son, ILLINOIS AND SHURTLEFF

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ployed as chief engineer at Las termined. As it will require

capacity until 1922, when he was transferred to the Soldiers and Sailors Home at Quincy, and is now serving there in the same capacity. On recovering his city. It is expected as a local track and field meet, the first track event of the season in this capacity. y. On recovering his Mr. Burdick, Sr., re-enter-events at 2 o'clock. Shurtleff's baseball team will also be in the condition of the Church of Our Savior, the honoring of Rev. Fr. F. Formaz on the silver maz on the silver maz on the collection of ordination and the collection of stationary engineer, at the school, city and will meet the Illinois the successful completion of

a short time expects to accompany the meet at Drake university next Formaz has seen the member-Mrs. Burdick to the home of their Saturday. At this meet Mellon ship of his parish doubled, and son, Robert W. Burdick, in De- will be brought in contest with the prosperity of his members in- the war, the order paid the men from some of the large uni- creased three hundred per cent. Mr. Burdick's plans for the fa- versities. He is a weight man His work here has been of the who died in the war, and yet pu ture are not certain, but he is of considerable prowess and highest order, and he has not \$3,000,000 in the general fund. considering locating in Decatur. hopes to place in at least two been compelled to resort to the There are now 1,100,000 mem-

Beardstown was a Jacksonville to participate in the jubilee cele- from Camp No. 912 in this city

### BATH HOUSE AT PARK TO HAVE NO PAGEANT ALMOST COMPLETED ON JUBILEE PROGRAM

Suitable Picture Will be Shown -Jubilee Has Three Objects.

eral committee in charge of the Immediately preceding his com- board and a committee from the at Liberty Hall at 2 o'clock in dred candidates and those who Barr Brown, the regent, presided was in business in Chicago, and held soon, at which time regula-children will be used largely in at the banquet at Northminster ports were presented. prior to that time, he was em- tions for the new pool will be de- the other parts of the jubilee pro- church earlier in the evening. sometime to complete the pool gram. Instead of the pageant, a After coming to this city, he and equipment and secure a man suitable motion picture will be monies, Mayor E. E. Crabtree the piano, sang "The Test of the

to aid in the jubilee celebration will be started at once. Already Benjamin, who served in that TO MEET HERE SATURDAY generous contributions have been Minier, state director of the team in a game on the local dia-the successful twenty-three years of his minis-

hold the interest of his people. States, Mrs. Sophia Ehrhardt of All citizens are cordially invited

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### LARGE CLASS GIVEN WOODMAN MYSTERIES

Tanner Says Office of Governor Should Seek Man-Many Present from Surrounding Towns.

More than eight hundred Mod-

Following the adoption cere held the position of chief enginager for the place, it will probe eer at the School for the Deaf, ably not be open to the public the time allotted to that event. The active collection of funds Townley, state deputy, and George Hatzenbuehler, who made short talks. Hon. S. S. Tanner of Modern Woodmen, was then in-

> was not a candidate for governor, but that the office should seek the man. However, he said, there are several men known to be in then gave special praise to the men camp at Waverly, More from this camp.

William M. Morris, James A. Steers, William Barcroft, L. Kenneth Fink, Thomas Hennessey Lair, Carl Meder, Russel Fernandes, Robert Russell Smith, Oswald J. Carmichael, Harold W. Lair, Harold C. Zeiler, Emsley S iam Frank Imhoff, Lloyd Harrison, A. T. Harrison, Kenneth Frank N. Eyre, George William Stice, James Belzer, George E Belzer, Russel Lowel Beadles Clifford S. Worralls. Arthur L. Vestel, Charles M. Caharty Walter Huff, Joseph Coverly Howard Anders, Charles Hugh Nunes, John Evert McDonald. onis F. Henry, Chester Jacobs Edward V. Kinney, Baker, Robert Wingler.

The following candidates were aken into the lodge from the county districts and towns:

Waverly, Hazel Camp No. 138 Oran McKee, Louis Hobaker, Howard McKee, Willie J. Hagan, Charles Rossman, Albia Lowery, Peter, Ray Bottom, John Romang, Walter Jolly, George Barrett of Chicago. Kerns, Richard Kerns, James Ashbaugh, Ralph Tosh, Clarence Tosh, Lawrence Newberry, Oze Darworth, Lee Lyons, James Boston, clerk of the camp, John

Camp No. 132, Jacksonville— S. F. Boston, F. A. Stubblefield, G. W. Spires, Jr., William Reid, L. O. Braner, L. F. Laney, Clarence Ervin, John D. Kelley.

Among Woodmen officers from the various camps who were present at the ceremonies were the following: George Hansmeyer, John Rupple, Paul Rupple, S. S. Swim, D. H. Elliott, Carl Ed, all of Beardstown; G. A. Gaut, W. H. Lowens, both of Versailles? Fred Edwards of Jerseyville; P ). Watt, consul. and G. E. Jones lerk of Camp 3414, Lowder; E M. Chrisman, clerk of Camp No 772, Merritt; F. C. Weis, consul of Camp 1996 of Bluffs.

The officers in charge of the adoption, who put on the work

Presiding cousul, George Hansneyer of Beardstown. Howard Roberts Advisor.

Jacksonville. Banker, Frank P. Nunes, Jack

Past Consul, Edgar Austin

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DRIVES HOME CARS J. F. Claus returned recently from St. Louis with a party of

### E. B. HAMILTON IS D. A. R. SPEAKER

Peoria Man Has 'Lexington Day" as Theme of Address Before D. A. R. Members Tuesday Afternoon - Interesting Reports Presented.

There was a large attendance jubilee celebration of the Church ern Woodmen from this city and at the meeting of Rev. James of Our Savior, it was decided to not in the country attended the Caldwell chapter, D. A. R., held dispense with the children's pag- big class adoption at the Auto Tuesday afternoon at the Duneant which was to have been held Inn last night. About two hun- can Memorial Home. Mrs. W. the afternoon of May 17, as the secured their names were present and a number of important re-

Madame Colard of Illinois Wo-

the evening. He introduced C. S. tured her audience by the sym-'The Swan," which she sang in Danish. A pastorale oncluding number. lard's appearance on this occasshe made her debut in America while singing for the Daughters

Mrs. Brown then Hon. E. Bentley Hamilton of lton who always speaks with with great interest. Paragraphs from the noted address will be used in a subsequent issue of the

property of Gov. Duncan. This

chairman of the grounds committee reported the gift of 100 shrubs from the Naperville nur-

Mrs. Joel W. Hubble, chairman of the house committee, reported number of gifts for the house of Boston, built in 1657, was givof Detroit, and Mrs. Lena Stagg J. H. Danskin, and an interesting Oscar Eearls, Roy Peter, Lloyd of Gov. Duncan has recently been

Miss Maria Fairbank, who has recently returned from the national congress at Washington Bottom, Carl Stillwell, Allen Con- presented to the chapter a pic hich was given to the chapter house by Mrs. Mary Logan Tucker of Washington. Miss Fair-Shearburn, consul, Charles bank also brought two little box rees from the garden at Mt.

> Mrs. Herbert Capps as treasurer of the tablet committee made the following report:

Cost of chapter house, \$11,000. Paid in full 7 months after plan o purchase was originated.) Total cost of Memorial room: Vermont marble contract (redecorating, refinishing, relighting, etc.), \$4,883.40.

Express, transfer, storage \$76.97. Total disbursement \$16,335.23. Amount on hand at present, in-

ested in bonds held by Mr. lates Strawn, \$1,200,50. Amount invested in bonds, held treasurer, \$1,300.00. Total invested, \$2.500.50.

Amount of Deposit \$681.08. Total fund invested and disursed by treasurer, \$19,516.81. Amount held in notes, \$1,000 After the program there was a ery pleasant social hour and re reshments were served by the ostesses with Mrs. J. Frank Strawn as chairman of hostesses

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six new members were initiated en. For a time, she seemed to HOUSTON & McNAMARA a city visitor yesterday The regular degree staff put on the work, after which refresh-PAPERS ISSUED ments were served. The new Incorporation papers have been members are Mrs. Effic Jones, ssued to the Auto Inn Co., by Miss Ruth Jones, Miss Faith Entriken, Mis Velda Millard, Arthur Wilson and Homer Fergu-

DANCE New Armory Thursday This incorporation is the result night, pre-war prices, adthe recent merger of the firms mission 50c. Five piece or-

> MOTOR TO CHICAGO. Mrs. P. H. Griggs yesterday notored to Chicago with her moher, Mrs. H. L. Throop. Mr. and Mrs. Thropp have been resident of East St. Louis, but recently Mr. Thropp bought a commercial printing office in Chicago, and has already taken charge there Mrs. Throop have been residents here and they will make their future home in Chicago.

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avenue, still continues very sick treatment. at the Passavant hospital.

ill at her home, and Mr. Balsley covered. INITIATES NEW MEMBERS states that the doctor who was Rebekah lodge No. 76 of Mur- called to attend her, announced rayville held a meeting last night that her trouble was caused from the new hall, at which time some ice cream that she had eat-

improve, but gradually grew

On the evening of Friday, Balsley, was also taken ill at the fish, west holf northeast quan April 13, she was taken suddenly same time, but is now fully ro- 9-16-10, \$1.

Buick Six for Sale. He Bought a Nash.

IS SERIOUSLY ILL worse, until it was thought best H. P. Rogers to R. F. Space Mrs. C. H. Balsley, 881 Case to remove her to the hospital for hower, pt. southeast quarte Her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Ada A. W. Petefish to Jesse L. Pe

> S. J. Bond to Walter E. Brown pt. lot 5, Lurton & Kedzie's south addition to Jacksonville, \$1.

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### WHITE SOX BLANKED BY BROWNS TUESDAY

Elam Van Gilder Holds Sox to Four Hits - Browns Score Lone Run of Game in Fourth.

ST. LOUIS, April 24.—Elam VanGilder, who won the only previous victory for the Browns this season, repeated his performance again today and the locals defeated Chicago 1 to 0. He allowed the visitors but four hits.

The run that gave the Browns the contest came in the fourth when Tobin doubled, went to third on McManus' sacrifice and home when Elsh's throw to Collins, in an attempted double ! play after he had gloved Severeld's fly, went past the Sox second sacker

The victory gave the Browns an even break on the three l game series as yesterday's score was tied.

Chicago.	AB	R	H	()	A
Elsh, lf	. 3	0.	0	3	1
Woodward,		0	0	0	1
Jones	4	2	2	2	0
Collins, 2b.	. 3	0	1	2	1
Hooper, rf .		0	1	1	0
Sheely, 1b.	1	0	0	10	0
Mostil, cf	. 2	0	0	4	0
Kamm, 3b.	. 2	0	0	2	3
Schalk, c		0	10	1	1
Leverett, p.	. 2	0	0	0	1
Falk, If		0	0	0	0
Strunk, x.		0	0	0	0

Score:

Totals ... 26 0 4 24 f1 1 xBatted for Elsh in 8th. St. Louis. AB R H O A Robert'n, 3b 4 0 0 1 1 Gerber, ss...3 0 1 0 3 Williams, 1f. 3 0 2 4 0 McManus, 2b 2 Severeid, c. . 4 0 0 4 5 VanGild'r ( p. 3 4 = 0 1 0 ...29 1 8 27 14 2

Score by innings: Chtago .....000 000 000 --- 0 .....000 100 00x--1 Osher. St. Louis Summary - Two base hits,

Hooper, Tobin, Johnson; stolen bases, Johnson, Collins, Robertson; sacrifices, Sheely, McManus, Collins; double plays, Gerber to McManus to Durst; McManus to Robertson; left on bases, Chica-St. Louis, 0; bases on balls, off Leverette, 4; off Van-Gilder, 3; struckout, by VanGilder, 3; hits off Leverett, 7 in 7 Woodward, 1 in 1; umpires, Di neen and Ormsby; time, 1:36.

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STRAIGHT TUESDAY : Defeated Cardinals by Score of 3 to 0 - Aldridge Held St.

**CUBS WIN SEVENTH** 

Louis to Two Hits. CHICAGO, April 24.-Vic Aldridge held St. Louis to two hits today while Chicago hit Jesse Haines opportunely, and made a clean sweep of the series by shutting out the visitors 3 to 0 Hartnett homer his fourth of the season, gave the locals the first run, while hits by Statz and Heathcote an infield out and Heathcote's steal of home for the Cleveland two runs. Only one visitor, New York .... Mueller, who doubled, reached Philadelphia .. second base. Today's victory was Detroit ..... 4 the seventh consecutive win for Washington ...

NORTHWESTERN	Stock, 3b 3 Mueller, cf 3 Freigau, ss 3 Ainsmith, c 3 Haines, p 2	0 0 0	0 1 0 0	0 3 1 2	2 0 2 1	
Horlan Fengler, 25, will be a new contender for the world's race driving championship at Indianapolis on Dec-	Blades, If3 Smith, rf4 Hornsby, 2b.3 Bottoml'y, 1b3	0	0	1	0 6	(
M	Score: St. Louis AB					

DEFEATS CHICAGO Totals ... 28 0 2 24 15 ( xBatted for Haines in 9th. CHICAGO, April 24. - The Northwestern university baseball Chicago. AB R H O A E team defeated the University of Statz, cf.... 3 1 Chicago 13 to 8 at Stagg Field Heathcote, rf 4 1 1 3 0 here today. Northwestern won the Grantham, 2b 4 2 game in the fourth inning when Grimes, 1b. 4 ten runs were made and two Chi- Friberg A 3b.. 4 0 0 cago pitchers were knocked out Miller, If ... of the box. After this inning Chi- Kelher, ss... 4 0 0 3 5 cago starred and the game was Hartnett, c.. 2 1 2 close until the finish. This was the Aldridge, p., 4 0 1 0 3

first game 3 to 1 in a snow storm Score by innings: St. Louis .....000 000 000-0 Chicago .......000 100 20x-3 Northwestern .....13 12 3 Summary - Two base hits, hicago ........... 8 8 3 Mueller; home run, Hartnett; Batteries, Chicago: Tsukyama, stolen bases, Grimes, Heathcote; 8 3 Mueller; home run, Hartnett; Rohrke, Arnt, Weller and Yard- left on bases, St. Louis, 2; Chiley: Northwestern Palmer and cago, 9; bases on balls, off Haines, 4; Aldridge, 1; struckout by Haines, 1; Aldridge, 1; umpires, Quigley and Pferman;

Totals... 32 3 8 27 18

### NEW YORK CLEANED John Delaney of Concord transacted business in the city

BROOKLYN, April 24 .-- New York cleaned up the series with

ew York ..302 010 000-6 8

# ATHLETICS STAGE

PHILADELPHIA, April 24.— Philadelphia staged a come-back against Boston today, batting out five runs in the first inning, and winning the game, 7 to 3. The

vormer; Nailer and Perkins.

SUSPENSION TO BE

iation today announced that the outs. spension of George Von Elm, of alt Lake City, former trans. Pittsburgh ..011 000 002-4 9 Mississippi and Pacific northwest Cincinnati .. 120 001 01x-5 8 hampion, would be terminated Sept. 1, thus permitting him to Wingo. participate in the national ama eur tournament September 10 o 15, at Chicago.

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### **TODAY'S STANDING**

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Club-							
New York		*			8		1
Chicago					7		1
Philadelphi	a				2		2
Cincinnati .							4
Pittsburgh		*			3		5
Boston			*		2		4
St. Louis.					2		6
Brooklyn		*			1		6
		lates			*******		

AMERICAN LEAGUE Club--St. Louis..... 2 Chic ago ..... Boston ..... 1

### WHERE THEY PLAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago at Pittsburgh. Cincinnati at St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Boston at Philadelphia. Washington at New York

### XYESTERDAY'S RESULTS:

NATIONAL Chicago 3; St. Louis 0 Pittsburgh 4; Cincinnati 5.

Philadelphia-Boston-Rain. New York 6; Brooklyn 4. AMERICAN Chicago 0; St. Louis 1

Washington 0; New York 4

Detroit 8; Cleveland 7.

Boston 3; Philadelphia 7. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION St. Paul 1; Milwaukee Indianapolis 2; Columbus 6. Louisville 6; Toledo 5. Kansas City 15; Minneapolis 9.

### UP ON BROOKLYN YANKS GET BATTING **EYES; BEAT SENATORS**

NEW YORK, April 24 .- The Brooklyn today, winning six to Yankees recovered from their batfour. The Giants knocked Rue- ting slump and pounded out a ther out of the box in three in- four to nothing victory over nings, bunching seven hits for Washington with President five runs off the southpaw star. Harding and his personal staff The Dodgers knocked Clinton in the stands. Babe Ruth got his Blumm out of the box in the second home run of the season and posed with the president.

Virgil Byrnes, one of the New York pitchers, was operated on today for appendicitis. The score:

Output

George Mogridge retired from the game in the first inning when Dugan's hard drive hit him on R H E the pitching arm.

Brooklyn ...000 040 000-4 6 1 Brillhart in the third. Ruth's F. Johnson, Blume and Sny- homer in the fifth ended the der; Dickerman, Ruether and De- scoring. The score by innings: Washington .000 000 000-0 5

ILETICS STAGE

New York...003 010 00x-4 9 0

Mogridge, Brillhart, Russell,

McGrew and Ruel, Gharrity;

Jones and Schang.

### REDS EVEN SCORE WITH PITTSBURGH

CINCINNATI, O., April 24. R H E Cincinnati evened the opening ....000 000 300-3 8 4 series with Pittsburgh by winning Phila. .....510 010 00x-7 8 0 the final game today, 5 to 4. Af-Piercy, Fulton, O'Dowl and Deter the third Luque pitched strongly until the ninth when the Pirates pulled off a threatening rally. With the tying run on LIFTED ON VON ELM third and the winner on second New York, April 24 .- (By The Luque fanned Russell for the P.) -The executive committee third out. Russell had a busy the United States Golf Asso- day in right field with seven put-

Kunz and Gooch; Luque and

### TIGERS BREAK WINNING STREAK

CLEVELAND, O., April 24 .-Detroit broke Cleveland's win ning streak that had reached six games today, winning a loosely played game, 8 to 7. Pillett held Cleveland to five hits but errors behind him allowed the Indians o score four runs. The score: .002 200 103-8 12 3 Meveland ...000 420 001-7 7 Pillett, Francis and Woodall; Meetvier, Spaute, Morton and

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### INDEES WILL OPEN 1923 SEASON SUNDAY

Weather Permitting Knights of Lithunian Will be Opponents-Probable Line-Up for Game.

The 1923 baseball season in 500 Jacksonville will open Sunday af-500 ternoon, when Frank Smith's In-375 dees meet the Knights of Lithuan- ONE-Can a batsman be removed 333 ian ,of Springfield. From the list 250 of the Springfield players, if they .143 are as hard to beat as their names are to pronounce, it will undoubtedly be some game.

Mr. Smith states that the .857 stands will be completed by Wed-.714 nesday noon, and work will be 667 rushed on the playing field, but, 571 on account, of the ground being 429 newly worked it will be several 333 days before the field will be in first class condition. When fin-ished we will have one of the fin-ished we will have one of the finest diamonds in this part of the state. His opinion is that the grounds will be in fine shape by Sunday, provided there is not too much rain in the meantime.

Although the team enjoyed a fair financial season in 1922, they are still facing the deficit of two previous bad seasons, and Mr. Smith feels that if the citizens will support the team by their attendance, it will not be necessary to solicit personal aid to support a team of the calibre, to which Jacksonville is entitled.

Almost all of the last year's players will appear in the regular & lineup Sunday. They will be. Burkery, ss; Wheeler, 1b; Dick Ruble, last year with Murrayville rf; Kohloff, 2h; Brick Maurer, the Nick Altrock of the Roberts Bros, team last year, cf; Clark, e DeFrates 3b; and Christopher, If. There are eight candidates for berths on the team as pitcher. On Sunday three left handers will be tried out. They are: McGuire, FOUR-The batsman has no such of Alsey; Reynolds, of Carrollton; and Brown, formerly of Wichita, in the Western association, but now a resident of Beardstown.

E. B. Chrisman was a visitor from Murrayville yesterday.

Questions any time, even if he is a pinch hitter and has had several

balls pitched to him? WO-Does the umpire ever make a ruling on a play where the runner misses a base unless

an appeal is made to him? THREE-If two are out and a runner on first is hit by a batted ball, which retires the side? does the batsman get credit for

batsman changes from one side of the plate to the other while the pitcher is in the act of delivering the ball?

FIVE-When a glove is thrown at a batted or thrown ball must it stop the ball to have a penalty inflicted?

### Answers

ONE-A batsman can be removed at any time and another player substituted for him. If several balls have been pitched he simply takes the count that existed on the batsman.

TWO-The umpire never makes a ruling on a play in which the runner misses a base unless the play is properly made and the umpire is appealed to for a ruling. THREE-At all times when a

runner is hit by a batted ball an ddeclared out, the batsman receives credit for a hit. right and is declared out for UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO so doing.

FIVE-All that is necessary for Chicago, April 24-The Univer- plows, planters, cultivators,

with the ball.

THIRD VICTORY

he is at the finish of this year's run, eye capital this week. two minutes ahead of his nearest rival.

a penalty to be inflicted for sity of Chicago tennis team de- etc. throwing a glove at a batted or feated the Northwestern college thrown ball is to have contact team of Naperville, Illinois, six JACKSONVILLE FARM matches to none here today.

### TINKERS WITH ILLINI INFIELD

URBANA, Ill.-Carl Lundgren going to have the kind of infield he wants if it takes all season to find it. Just now "I undy" is experimenting with a combina tion which brings Phii back into the game at third base and returns Capt. Stewart to

Durant as a sophomore was utility infielder and showed much promise. A football injury which handicapped his throwing put him on the bench next season and bothered him to some extent talk year. Of late the whip improved and the coach used the Wheaton lad against Notre Dame and he acquitted himself well. Lund gren does not promise that this is a final adjustment of the fa field problem but "Dutch" has a golden chance to win his spura.

"Lefty" O'Connor's pitching is regarded as mighty promising for a youngster. The Elgin boy has one advantage-he does not rattle easily and he has the right kind of disposition for a ball player. O'Connor is practically all that Lundgren has except the veteran Jackson unless Roettger is able to pitch. The outfielder might go in for a few innings but it will have to be a crucial mo-

The fact that Ohio played a 3-2 game with Michigan is regarded as indicative of trouble for the Illini at Columbus next Saturday. Workman, it is believed, will be Clarence DeMar, of Melrose, Mass., the best pitcher that the wricking won the American marathon road race at Boston for the third time. He won it 12 years ago, then after a lapse of 11 years won again last year. Here he is at the finish of this year's run.

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April 26th, at the parsonage. Saturday for Salem, Mo., where mail. hey will visit several days with relatives and friends.

Berlin after a few days here with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Goff.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson, Sr., who have been spending the winter in Pensacola, Fla., returned Monday evening to their me in Ashland. William Gist was an Ashland

visitor Thursday from Springfield. Mrs. Raymond Mou and son eft Wednesday for Bloomington where they will be guests for several days with her sisters, Mrs.

Charles Spears was listed as panies, and they turned hoses on week ending today is 0.72 inch being on our streets Friday after- him and the was drowned from his and the average temperature was Charles Spears was listed as con from Tallula.

ives in Bloomington. f near Tallula were on our

streets Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. McLaugh-in, daughter Miss Helen, Mrs. nna Pearn and Miss Imagene ix were shopping in Springfield riday afternoon.

Charles Gridley was a business aller in Ashland Thursday afteroon from Virginia.

Fred C. Wallbaum was a visitor in Springfield Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Shockie of spent the day with relatives.

Mrs. Charles Mitchell. Frank Beggs, who has spent

Ky., has arrived and will make Ashland his home again. The ladies of the Catholic church gave a social Thursday evening in their hall. The hours were spent in playing rook. A ocial time followed the playing, nd sandwiches and coffee were

NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS This is the final month for the payment of taxes if you would avoid penalty. Bring not wait until the final day. Otherwise the rush may prevent your receiving prompt attention.

T. O. WRIGHT Sheriff and Collector

LUTHERAN GUILD TO MEET we changed their meeting place ne meeting will not be held at he country home of Mrs. Oberate but it will be held with Mrs bertate at the home of Mrs. O. Domke, 401 North Church treet, on Thursday afternoon,

WILL ATTEND BANQUET Mrs. R. L. Dye left yesterday r Springfield where she will neet Mr. Dye, chief factory in pector and will attend a banquet iven by Governor Small on Wedsday evening given for the general assembly and heads of tate dapartments. After a few

Haute, Ind., will arrive in the at the museum that would war ty Wednesday to spend a few lays with her aunt, Mrs. George for the clear varieties of topaz-

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### EARLY DAYS OF AMERICA WHITE HALL PASTOR

HAVE CELECRATION Life in Old Cooperstown, N. Placid Until the Arrival of the "Fire Demon."

must have been a quaint and lateresting place in the days when James Kenimore Cooper, the novelist, lived Ashland, April 23 .- The Re- there, Mr. James Fenimore Cooper Ashland Odd Fellows lodges the grandson, gives us in his delight fashland will celebrate the ful book, "Legends and Traditions 04th anniversary of Odd Fellow- of a Northern County," a glimpse of ship, in their hall Thursday eve- manners in Cooperstown in the Rev. Mr. Gregory says he had frening, April 26th. The families period following the War of 1812. In those days, says Mr. Cooper, Mrs. William Ashbrook was in doctors and lawyers were marked town Saturday morning from the men and went about their tasks deliberately in long black coats and Percival Thannert, Creel Doug- with black slik stocks wound round as, Walter Gabehart and John their long necks, for they were all ahev were Pleasant Plains visit- tall and thin, except one lawyer, who violated custom by being very Dr. W. S. Taylor and Stewart tall and very fat. They never hur-McGraugh were Jacksonville vis- ried and never forgot the dignity of heir occupation. In fact, no one The Ladies' Aid of the Meth- hurried. In the evening when the odist church will have a coffee mall arrived everyone sauntered to Thursday afternoon and evening, the post office. Old and young were there; the news was discussed, and Mr. and Mrs. John Foreman plans were made for the next day. and Mildred Quinley departed Joy and sorrow usually came by

The only event that could arouse the town was a fire; then it went Mr. and Mrs. Will Goff have mad. The firemen fought one an-returned to the home in New other, rather than the fire, and the townspeople in their misdirected zeal destroyed what the fire spared. I have often admired the foresight of my great-grandmother, who when the hall once caught fire ordered all the doors and windows locked and polted and told the servants to put out the fire while she took care of the fire department. She did so by pouring boiling water on those who tried to enter the house.

One night when the Central hotel burned a fireman of "Deluge No. 1" seized the vantage post at the top of stuart Wyatt and Mrs. Julius the ladder, but that was intolerable Miss Florence Brown visited Next to the small boy who saved saturday and Sunduay with rela- furniture from burning by smashing it the pugnacious and featous fire-Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Couchman | man was the best friend of the fire. -Youth's Companion.

### SUITABLE PLACE TO READ

Train Declared to Be Best Place for This Pastime, Adhering to Certain Precautions.

The most agreeable place to read any book is on the train. One is comparatively safe from interrup-Alexander were here Friday and good light both by day and by Brothers (Henry and Newton). night. J. A. Way and son George were

usually have no track outside your from Springfield and visited the window. On the left side freight day with his parents, Mr. and trains, running in the same direction, keep intervenit g between you and the light, and it usually seems the past year in Bowling Green, as if every freight train was at least four miles long; when your railway car has finally passed it and you hear the maddened snort of the freight locomotive, maddened because you have escaped, your own

Therefore, sit on the right side of he train. Secondly, ride backward. f you can. It is easier on the eyes. n this attitude, the trees, posts and andscape fade gently and grace-it ally away, whereas sitting forward. defenseless face,-William yon Phelps in Scribner's Magazine.

Peanuts on the Train. In a count recently made in a

ong island train leaving Pennsylania station for Jamaica salted eanuts took the lead in a list of he things people eat to while away he trip, says the New York Sun. Out of a possible 100 persons in the car 14 were eating something. Six were eating saited peanuts, one had a big red apple, two had raisins. one was eating fruit tablets, on chocolate peppermints, two had lates put up in small boxes and one coungster was busily licking the naint of a lollypop.

Perhaps because they had heard that peanuts have many vitamine in a concentrated form or perhap ecause you get a lot for a nickelwhatever the reason they were th most popular confection.

Topaz of Various Colors.

The topaz may be pink, as well ays in Springfield they will re- as blue or yellow, and it may also be colorless and still be a topaz Or it may be a rich reddish brown There's a red brown Colorado topaz you on a cold day with its glow. As Utah, as well as from the Ural nountains-they are lovely as dis monds, though lacking the dazzlin brilliance of that bardest of a

> What Happened to the Violets. Dad was a trifle near-sighted Bluebelle had been presented with a fine banch of violets, but they had disappeared, and she was very much put out. It was her intention wear them to the matinee and she had placed them in the refrigerato he evening before to keep fresh After listening to her complaints for a while, dad spoke up. "I made myself a salad last night, daughter. I guess I ate your violets with mayonnaise."

Jarring the Boss. "Boss, I'm taking a correspondence course." "Well, I s'pose that's faudable. What's the object of the course?"

"To get more salary."

External Remedy. Anxious Mother-Helen seem anguid and disinclined to do any thing. Her system needs toning up. I shall give her some iron.
Father-Good idea! Give her the flatiron .-- Boston Transcript

> For That Cough Take Merrigan's Cough Drops

# ENDS SOUTHERN TRIP

and Mrs. Allen P. Gregory Cooperstown, in New York state. from White Hall.

> ory says the record with the respect to Baptist churches in Greene county is largely because of the injudicious location of ru-The discussion arose with the dedication of the new rural Baptist church at Barow last Sunday that brought out in this correspondence the tendency to centralize church effort in the larger places to the detriment of the rural church.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Jennings ere enroute home from their winter sojourn in Florida, reporting from Atlanta, Ga., Sunday. 'They are making the tour by auto with William Dillman at the wheel the latter having been with them since their departure last fali. A. Drummond spent Sunday in

The second shower in two days occurred this morning with the result that grasses and all kinds of vegetation are booming according to the weekly crop report for this locality. Corn planting may get under way before the end of the present week. and plowing is much more than to the men of the rival hose com- half done. Total rainfall for the position-while the hotel burned 55.8 degrees, the highest reading est 30 on the 17th. There was heavy frost on the latter date. The condition of winter wheat remains good to excellent. Garlen truck is up. Strawberries are ort, and peaches will not make full crop, according to reports rom the extreme northwestern section of the orchard district northwest of White Hall, but

high promise. The strawberry crop suffered from the drouth last fall. The tion, one cannot be annoyed by the only crop of any consequence telephone, one almost always has a now in prospect is that of Peters The shortage has caused Steckel Two suggestions will be found & Sons to arrange for the immebusiness callers in Petersburg practical: In general sit on the diate installation of an irrigation morning. tensive gardening acreage and strawberries, covering some ten icres. The installation will represent a large outlay, but it insures strawberries and small fruit crops as well as garden strawberry crop in this locality is increasing annually along with a general development of train then stops at a station just the small fruit industry. Anlong enough to permit the entire other important strawberry growfreight train to pass, when once er is Rev. Roy March, whose nore you begin the tedious process premises adjoins those of G. T strawberries this year in paying mantity, and this will be regre ed by a large patronage who rely in your tax receipt and do they rush furiously and directly into in both small fruit and garden

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### S. S. ASSOCIATION NEWS OF INTEREST

It is now past time for the reports from Morgan county to be sent to the state office. This re-End Winter Sojourn in South- port is for the purpose of ascerern Florida - Other News taining the true situation of the Sunday school work. A school in failing to send its report sim-White Hall, April 24 .- Rev. ply fails to have its record countand Mrs. Allen P. Gregory have ed in the Sunday school activities arrived home from their winter of the land. No obligation of sojourn in Southern Florida, any kind results from sending this report and it is hoped that oftener calls to preach sometimes every school in the county will oftner than Sunday, and is much | want its officers, teachers and mproved in health. With ref- members to be counted in these erence to the decadence of the forces in our county, state and rural churches, Rev. Mr. Greg- nation. From no other source than the County association are these statistics gathered.

Mother and Daughter Week. The next activity of the Sunday School association will be the promotion of the mother and daughter week, May 13-20 inclusive The programs prepared by International State Council Conference of Young People's superintendents will be used. The celebration will be nationally observed this week, except where local reasons will make it necessary to observe it at some other

The purpose of the mother and daughter week is three-fold: 1. To help the mother to a better understanding and appre-

ciation of her daughter. 2. To lead the girl into a more wholesome appreciation of her

mother and the home 3. To lead both mother and daughters to regard the church and church school as necessary to the finest development of their lives, and to secure their co-ope ration in the work and suport of

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damages of \$30,000 for injuries UNDER ADVISEMENT received about two years ago thru contact with a live wire owned by the company.

HERE ON BUSINESS Stanley J. Strauss, a member ent by the court. A deci- of the large stock and bond firm in the matter will probably of Straus Brothers in Chicago, was be announced for several in the city yesterday. He was the by the Iron Age. perhaps not until the op- guest of C. H. Story, the local the next term of the Ap- Straus agent,

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6:00 p. m.—Musical program. 7:00 p. m.-"Animal Bedtime Stories" by Florence Smith Vincent. 9:15 p. m.—"The Importance of Impurities" by Dr. Jerome Alexan- during the war for the Union.

9:30 p. m.—Ampico Series of Dis tinguished Artists' Concerts.

> WSB-Atlanta, Ga. Wednesday, April 25.

lustrial workers. 10:45 p. m.—Transcontinental Ra liowl concert, presenting Bob White's encopators, colored orchestra

WOC-Davenport, Ia. Wednesday, April 25

Regular daily program, 7:00 p. m.—Pipe Organ Concert by rwin Swindel; Ted Sloat, baritone. nniversary Spanish-American war. 10:00 p. m.—Artist Musical pro-

KDKA-East Pittsburgn, Pa. Wednesday, April 25.

Regular daily program. 8:30 p. m .- Concert by the KDKA Little Symphony orchestra.

KSD-St. Louis, Mo. Wednesday, April 25.

8:00 p. m .- Mrs. Frank Howard. licker, reader.

WBPA-Fort Worth, Texas Wednesday, April 25. 7:15 to 8 p. m .- Concert by the

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CO. A, 68TH ILLINOIS

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Some years ago, Frank C. Tayfor furnished the Courier some of the data contained in the following reference to one of the best companies that went from here

It Was Co. A, 68th Ill. Regt. The 68th Illinois was enlisted in man. response to a call made in May, 1862 by Gov. Yates, for troops to serve for a period of three mouths as state militia, and they were 12 to 1 p. m.-Musical program for known as "Sixty Day Men." Co. A. was organized at Jacksonville, B. at Griggsville, C. at Charleston, D. at Ramsey, E. at Clinton, F. and G. at Bloomington, H. at Lincoln, I. at Decatur and K. at

Butler, Springfield, where there it was ordered to Alexandria as same adjusted. was a large number of prisoners provost guards. of war. Shortly after the regi- It remained there until the listment be changed from that of off October 1st. state militia to Illinois volunteers ezzo soprano. Mrs. Marriet Husted and that the regiment be sent to was the real reason for the or- came. ganization of the three months; were mustered.

recalled later on, but the 68th battle of Bull Run. and 71st did get into the field; the 68th being mustered in early men by death during its short in July and July 5th received service. marching orders.

Co. A. st of officers Adjutant-John S. Bishop.

Captain-John W. King. First lieutenant-William Har-

Sergeant-Henry S. Lightfoot. Sergeant-John S. Bishop. Sergeant--James S. Goodrick. Sergeant—David King, Jr. Corporal—William T. Reid,

Corporal-William E. Capps. Corporal-W. S. Connor. Corporal-Charles H. Ayers. Corporal-Henry B. Shirley. Corporal—F. C. Garbutt. Corporal—I. S. Hicks.

Musician-William H. Couch-Musician-J. R. Smith.

There were seventy-two pri-In Cattle Cars

Leaving Camp Butler the 68th proceeded by rail to Wheeling, W. A., where it arrived July 7th. After spending two days in Wheeling, they went to the front in caitle cars, going to Washington. They remained at the Soldiers' Retreat until July 14th, when Elias Stuart was made colonel, they were moved under special Hewston L. Taylor of Mattoon, orders down the Potomac by boat of the County of Morgan and lieutenant colonel, George W. to Alexandria, Va., Thence by Lackey of Bloomington major, march down to Dukes street turnrwin Swindel; Ted Sloat, baritone. John S. Bishop of Jacksonville, pike about two miles to the hills. 8:00 p.m.—Educational Lecture, by adjutant, Samuel F. True of After remaining there two weeks After remaining there two weeks County, at the Court House in Rev. J. W. Feris, commemorating 25th Springfield, quartermaster and during which the measles appear- Jacksonville, at the June term, Albert H. Lanphier of the same ed in the ranks, the regiment on the first Monday in June next moved to a more healthful loca- at which time all persons having At the time of enlistment it tion, about 2 miles above Alexan- claims against said estate are was given out that the regiment dria on the Potomac. It remained would do guard duty at Camp at this point until Aug. 24 when for the purpose of having the

> ment was mobilized there, a peti- term of enlistment had epired. tion was circulated and very gen- September 17th it was ordered to erally signed by both officers and Camp Butler and reached fthat mens, asking that terms of en- place September 26th, being paid D. 1923.

Never Under Fire

The 68th was never under fire oung, pianist; Mrs. Bessie Bown the field. Shortly before this but it was only chance that it Secretary of War Stanton had never as. It was in the front line asked Gov. Yates to send some of defense at Washington, and regiments to protect Washington, was called out three nights to as "Stonewall" Jackson was prepare for battle. Many nights threatening a dash on the capi- it could hear heavy firing in the tal. The word from Stanton distance, but the enemy never

The regiment once passed in militia, five regiments of which grand review before President Lincoln. It also cared for the The message from Stanton was wounded in the (2nd) disastrous

The regiment lost twenty-seven

Died at Alexandria James A. Gallaher was one of Our company had the following the brightest and pleasantest boys in Jacksonville, being a son of the Rev. William E. Gallaher. He.

was a Junior in Illinois college

when he went out with the 68th

and at Alexandria he became sick First sergeant-George R. and answered the Last Roll Call. -Such is only briefly the story of one of the finest companies that Jacksonville and Mor gan county sent to the front, that the Star Spangled Banner shall never be lowered.

### DAVIS SWITCH

children were Sunday callers on Mr. and Mrs. Porter Bell. acksonville spent Sunday after oon with Mr. and Mrs. Sam But-

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Read of Jacksonville, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Crouse of Murrayville, the Rev. Mr. Powell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Denore and Mrs. J. H. Devore of Woodson, were Sunday callers on Mr. and Mrs. Jack Leach, north of the city. Mr. and Mrs. Rex Ranson were

allers on Mrs. John Ranson in South Jacksonville Sunday.

Albert Hoagland of Woodson, who is very sick at Our Savior's hospital, is reported some little better.

BOY SCOUT TROOP TO GIVE DANCE

The members of Boy Scout oop No. two are planning to a dance in the New Armory all on East State street, on the vening of Friday, April 27. Muic for the event will be furnished by the Clown's orchestra and arge number of young people will

### TIME TABLES

CHICAGO & ALTON North Bound No. 70 Daily to Chicago 1:47 No. 70 Daily Peoria. Bloomington Chicago 6:31 No. 14, Peoria Bloom-

ington, Chicago Southwest Bound No. 31 Daily Roodhouse and South St. Louis 6:15 a No. 15 Daily Roodhouse to K. C. .

No. 17 Daily Roodhouse, Mexico, St. L. 4:25 p. m No. 71 Daily Roodhouse only ...... No. 9, Hummer Kansas

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No. 72 leaves (daily ex. Sunday local freight accommodation) West Bound

No. 12, South Bound . . 6:55 a, m, No. 48 South Bound .. 2:18 p. m. (seal)

### CONCORD

Mrs. Glenn Caldwell was called here from Chicago to see her Mr. and Mrs. George Morris of father, John Filson, who is quite poorly. Mr. Caldwell is expect ed soon. He is employed as railway clerk with headquarters at

The aged father of Mrs. T. M. Dober is very ill.

Rev. F. M. Crabtree of Cha pin preached at the Concord Christian church both morning and evening. Rev. J. E. Teany exchanged pulpits and preached for the Chapin people

Miss Lora Peterfish of Literberry has been visiting her brother, Aaron, and family south of Concord. She also visitled Mrs M. O. Smith and attended church in Concord Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oris Grey of Jacksonville visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Yeck, recently.

Mrs. Ella Coultas was a Sunday guest of Mrs. B. A. Cratz. Howard Yeck and wife have moved to the Rev. Thomas Sy mond's place east of the M. E.

PUBLICATION NOTICE State of Illinois

Morgan County In the Circuit Court of Morgan County, May Term A. D. 1923.

Nellie Florence Loar, Com-plainant, vs. Caroline L. Vandervoort, Cornelius Vandervoort, Eliza B. Watson and Sarah M. Loar, defendants:

In Chancery-Bill to quiet

Affidavit of non-residence of caroline L. VanderVoort, Cornelius VanderVoort and Eliza B. Watson, defendants above named, having been filed in the office of the Clerk of said Circuit Court of Morgan County, Illinois, natice is hereby given to the said non-resident defendants that the complainant filed her bill of complaint in said Court on the Chancery side thereof on the 10th day of April A. D. 1923, and that a summonss thereupon issued out of said Court against said defendants, returnable on the Second Monday of May A. D. 1923, as is by law required.

Now therefore, unless you, the said Caroline L. VanderVoort, Cornelius VanderVoort and Eliza B. Watson shall personally be and appear before the said Cir-No. 30 Daily . . . . 9:35 p. m. cuit Court of Morgan County, Illinois, on the first day of the next Term thereof, to be holden at the courthouse in the City of No. 4 leaves daily....8:20 a. m. Jacksonville, in said County on No. 12 leaves daily....9:06 p. m. the second Monday of May, A. D. No. 72 leaves (daily ex. Sun-1923, and plead, answer or demur to said complainant's bill of 10:20 a. m. complaint, the same and the matters and things therein charged No. 3 leaves daily ... . 6:15 a. m. and stated will be taken as con-No. 15 leaves daily ... . 5:42 p. m. fessed and a decree entered against you according to the pray-

er of said bill. F. E. WANAMAKER, Clerk of said Court No. 47 North Bound. .11:10 a, m. H. P. Samuell, No. 11 North Bound ... 3:00 p. m. | Complainant's Solicitor

hurch. Frank McDermott will Mrs. Adelia Cooper have return- marriage of Mrs. Gertrude Hiroccupy the Mrs. Wenger house, ed to their home in Chapin after man of Bluffs. She is a sister of Mrs. Mary Martin and Mrs. Rose spending several days with C. O. Mrs. Ethel Schnitker. Martin will take possession soon Bayliss.

Miss Lulu Henderson has reof the property they purchased from Milton Ham. turned to her home after a two

at the Passavant hospital.

Thursday until Saturday.

most of the time.

improved and is able to be up

Miss Marie Eschew is spend-

ousin, Adelaide Wheeler.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

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A number of residence changes | weeks' stay with Mrs. Hubert have been made in Concord re- Wester. She has been assisting ber in caring for little Dorothy, Cleon McConnell makes daily who has been very seriously ill trips to Jacksonville to see his with bronichial pneumonia, but little daughter, who is a patient is now improving slowly.

Misses Mary and Charlotte her eighteenth birthday anni-Orvis Turley visited his aunt, Brockhouse spent Friday with Mrs. J. W. Ogle in Jacksonville their brother, Omer, and wife of Meredosia Mrs. George Rentschler has

misfortune to fall and break her and Friday attending the teach

ing a few days with Mrs. Hubert O. T. Hamm and daughter, Dorothy Wheeler of Arenzville ers Saturday. spent the week end with her Lewis Nortrup will occupy the

Miss Caroline Johnson and coming summer. Word was received here of the ill.

acant house of Ed Wharten the came last week to see his friend,

people surprised Miss Daisy Seymour Saturday evening and spent

DURRIN

versary. Misses Meta Darley and Juan Gus Wheeler is on the sick list, ita Scott and Lawrence Oxley Mrs. Ernest Owens had the were in Jacksonville Thursday

ers' meeting. Mrs. Ella Kettle and daughter, Theresa, were Jacksonville call- Katherine, of Jacksonville spent Sunday here.

George Reynolds of Missouri, Jonie W. Scott, who is seriously

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### ROAD DISTRICT PUBLICATION NOTICE

The following is a statement by W. H. Cocking & Co F. G. Walsh, treasurer of Road District No. 1, Morgan County, Illinois of the more of the inois, of the amount of public funds received and expended by Newt Winner unloading him during the fiscal year ending Hardin Lambkuler dr. gsources of funds and for what parpose expended. The said F. G. Geo. Lewis, post and Walsh, being duly sworn, deposes and declares that the statement O. R. Stice, dragging nace is in every detail correct, ac- Raymond Hart dragging nate is in every detail correct, ac-ending to his best knowledge R. M. Stice, dragging... w. E. Murray, tile and

me this 18th day of April, 1923. John Bateman grubbing J. H. HUBBS,

Notary Public. Chas. Bealmer dragging Funds Received and From What Oliver Lindsey, lumber

Amount of public funds on hand Emmeit Brown, drag-Amount of public funds on C. H. Treece, dragging. hand at the commencement of the fiscal year commencing the first Steve Binghan, dragday of April 1922.....\$ 861.74 John McCarthy, drag-

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There are now thirteen entries

representing 19 litters. We ought

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Saturday afternoon to discuss

The corn culling demonstra-

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well attended. The Farm Ad-

government bulletin to call ai-

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CHICAGO, April 24- Though supplies were moderate the butter market here today was no too firm and very unsettled. Th under score were well cleaned up and premiums were paid for som lots of these as well as some de the market and buyers were care ful to take no more than they 4-8-1mo needed. The car market was easy

also some disc harrows, all bar- Fresh butter: 92 score 401

Centralized earlots: 90 score

Kansas City Livestock

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 21-\$2.75@4.50; common to good

4-25-tf 4-25-tf 67.70; 130 to 140 pound \$7.40 Exporters were said to have 68.15; 200 to 240 pounds \$8.00 when it was made public shortly taken 700,000 bushels of wheat 68.10; one load extreme heavy after the closing of the market FOR SALE—Baby chicks. Call @7.50; few sales packers fully today for shipment to Europe, the hogs \$7.60; pigs slow; bulk good Net earnings for the quarter were OR SALE—Baby chicks. Call 1416D., 1013 N. Church, Mrs. Weight butchers; packing sows 19 to 13c lower; bulk \$6.50; stock was taken of an opinion from a stock was taken opinion fr 4-24-4t FOR SALE-Sideboard, 422 Wa- pigs weak to 10c lower; bull British authority that Europe

tomato, sweet potato, celery, spring lambs \$14.75 @ 15.25 pepper plants, delivered. L. N. sheep strong to 15c higher; Ari-James. Phone 5132. 4-25-if zona shorn ewes \$7.50; other \$7:65; shorn wethers \$8.85.

### Liverty Bond Prices

NEW YORK, April 24-Liberty 4 s 97.11; second 4 s 97.6; third months. 41s 97.31; fourth 41s 97.14; un-25 cents; no sales less than 2 called victory 4%s 100; new 44s

> SPOT COFFEE. NEW YORK, April 24.—Spot offee steadier: Rio 7s 11g to 15; Santos 4s 145 to 153.

### Chicago Grain Futures lay . 126 @125\(\gamma\) 126 | 125\(\gamma\) American Inter. Corporation ....... 1233@1234 1244 1233 1234 American Locomotive ..... ept . 1211@1211 1211 1211 American Linseed ... CORN-823 824 824 Amer. Telephone & Telegraph . . . . . 451@45 463 46 46 Atlantic Coast Line

44% RIBS-

Chicago Poultry Market CHICAGO, April 24.— Poultry, Chile Copper ..... dive higher; fowls 251; broilers 50@52; roosters 17.

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE. State of immois, morgan coun-

In the county court, May term, A. D., 1923. 

Blanche Abell. To Blanche Abell: day of April, 1923, a petition was 4-22 tf filed by Ross Abell and Mary K Abell in the county court of Mor. Illinois Central ..... gan county, Illinois, for the adop- Inspiration Copper ..... tion by them of your child named International Harvester tion, and cheaper than you can Jesse Ray Abell, and that sum International Merc. Marine pfd. maintain sires unless on a fair- mons has issued thereon to the International Paper sheriff of Morgan county, Illinois, breeder of this strain for over against you, returnable into the Kennecott Copper ..... clerk's office of the county court of Morgan county, Illinois, on the Mexican Petroleum ..... Write, call or phone. -Mrs. C. first Monday in May, 1923. where said petition is still pending and undertermined, at which missouri, Kansas & Texas (new) Missouri Pacific Paul, Woodson, Ili, 4-22 1m where said petition is still penc-

> Dated this thord day of April. G. L. Riggs, Clerk of the county court of Morgan county, Illinois.

nav se fit.

J. O. Priest, attorney for petitioners. FOR EXCHANGE-For Jacksonville income property, good Seaboard Air Line, pfd. ..... stock and grain farm well im-

4-24-6t Southern Pacific ..... one sum or divided, on Jack- F. A. LISTER-Furnaces, Tin- Southern Railway, pfd. ning and General Repairing. 4-12 1m Standard Oil of New Jersey . . . . .

Griggsville, Ill.

taining glasses, Phone 599W. Transcontinental Oil ...... # 25-1t Union Pacific ......

wire, sample case containing United States Rubber ....... catalogs and accounts. Paturn United States Steel ..... to G. H. Coultas, 612 North Utah Copper .... Fayette street. 4-25-11 Virginia Caro, Chemical . . . . . .

# WAS UNSETTLED Market Report

### CASH PRICES WERE **BOOSTS WHEAT PRICES**

face of heavy profit taking for wheat in the cash market fintales, the wheat market here took ished Ic better today with prema decided upward swing today on iums and discounts unchanged. a sudden advance at Liverpool Cash sales here were 75,000 buand because of unfavorable weath- shels er in the spring crop territory Corn closed to better. Prem both sides of the Canadian line, lums were 2 to 1c aigher. Cash gains, W. E. Murry, Liter- 91 score 401; 90 score 40; 83 Closing prices for wheat were un-4-20-if score 391; 88 score 39; 87 score with May \$1.250 to \$1.251 and bushels worked for export.

July \$1.23% to \$1.235.

Especially at the outset, wheat Wheat 27; corn 78; oats 57. buying here showed much increased volume and in some quarters calves there was a disposition to interbean. Order now. Price will 1,000; beef steers mostly steady; pret the Liverpool advance as bebigher. P. W. Fox. 4-24-tf stocks strong; early sales \$7.00 @ ing due to prospective early ad- Cattle—Receipts 3500; beef under the leadership of the oil Eggs lower; receipts 52,083 9.35; bulls strong; bulk bolognas justment of difficulties between steers about steady, bologna bulls group, today's stock market was cases; firsts 251@257; ordinary 4-24-3t FOR SALE -China cabinet and \$4.75@5.00; all other classes France and Germany. In this strong, light vealers opened at duil. OR SALE — Kranich & Bach make piano, good condition.

Storage pack firsts 272.

OR SALE — Kranich & Bach make piano, good condition.

OR SALE — Ten lots, cheap. In this storage pack exported down; other classes steady; early bidding for wheat at down; other classes steady; early bidding for wheat at down; other classes steady; early sales yearlings \$7.25@9.00; Liverpool.

OR SALE — Kranich & Bach few \$7.00 up; heifers \$7.50@ S; as actively bidding for wheat at down; other classes steady; early bulks follows: Steers \$7.35@ Steel which had advanced by easy of the closing hour storage pack firsts 272. quire 901 N. Diamond street, good and choice vealers \$8.50 % more or less general throughout 8.25; light yearlings \$7.00 @ 8; stages to 106 and declined at the 4-25-8t 9.00; canners and cutters largely the northwest, and seeding delay- cows \$5.75@6.75; canners \$2.75; close to 1047 where it was off ed as a consequence, bears were tologia bulls \$5.00 to \$5.50. at a gouble disadvantage and dur- Hogs-Receipts 21,000; slow; was attributed to unfavorable ex

> yesterday's low point seemed to wool ewes \$8.50; expeed \$7.50. make many holders prefer to realize immediately certain profit, rather than take chances on uncertainties in the future.

Corn and oats derived their strength chiefly from the action | Oats, May 451; July 46. of wheat values. Shorts in the

EW YORK, April 24.—Socks:

Allied Chemical and Dye ......

American Beet Sugar ......

American Hide and Leather pfd..

American Smelting and Refining.

American Woolen .....

Atchison, Topeka & Finta Fe ...

Atlantic Gulf & Wes. Indies .....

11.20 Baltimore and Ohio .....

Chesapeake and Ohlo ....

11.60 Bethlehem Steel, B .....

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul .

Baldwin Locomotive . ......

Canadian Pacific ......

Contral Leather .....

Chandler Motor ......

Chicago, Roc., Island & Pacific .....

Coca Cola .......

Consolidated Gas .....

Consolidated Textile ......

Cosden & Company ......

Corn Products .....

Crucible Steel ......

Cuba Cane Sugar .....

General Asphalt .....

General Electric .....

Gulf States Steel .....

Louisville and Nashville .....

Middle States Oil .....

Pacific Oil ......

Pan-American Petroleum .....

Pennsylvania ... .....

Pure Oil .....

epublic Iron and Steel .....

Reynolds Tobacco B .....

Royal Dutch, New York .....

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Standard Oil of California .....

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4-25-3t Montgomery Ward .....

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American Car and Foundry .

American Can ...

Anaconda Copper

New York Stocks

# IMPROVED TUESDAY

CHICAGO, III. April 24-Prices

Onts closed to higher in price Corn gained 3@1 to 13, oats 1 better. Cash sales here were 60, with premiums unchanged to ic to 2 to 4 and provisions 15 to 20c. 000 bushels. Cars inspected:

### East St. Louis Livestock

EAST ST. LOUIS. April 24. -

Chandler Dispatch auto, good condition. Priced for quick sale. Phone 425 W. Errest G. bulk of sales \$7.50 @ 7.65 bulk of sales \$7 to 200 pound averages early \$8.10 ever, proved more gratifying

Sheep-Receipts 1,000; steady

### St. Louis Grain Futures ST. LOUIS, April 24. -Wheat, 84 points in reflection of the with-May \$1.253@1; July \$1.231@ ? drawal from the courts of a peti-

4-19-6t bonds closed: 3½s 101.14; first of being uneasy and May advang brother, I. N. Wright have re- two point advance by Pittsburgh ed considerably more than other turned from Roodhouse and ex- and West Virginia being the outpected to leave today for a visit standing gain in this group.

Sales High Low Last

(Not quoted)

1013 1013 1013

1164 1164 1164

513

130

(Not quoted)

(Not quoted)

(Not quoted)

19 189

8.6

489 473

1134 1134 1133

(Not quoted)

145 145

41 1384 1379 1384

(Not quoted)

694

10%

444

805

Sale

### PRICES DULL EXCEPT IN FINAL HOUR

By The Associated

Twenty industrials averaged

101.08; net gain .55 High 1923 -- 105.38; low Twenty railroads averaged

6.67; net gain .20. High 1923 90.63; low 84.53. Total sales (par value \$10,-496,000.

### the exception of the final hour 40%; firsts 39@39%; seconds 38 when prices were bid up briskly @ }

A feature of the closing hour 251; storage pack extras 28; on the day. Selling of the stock

Fleischman yeast moved forwould be forced to import freely during the next three months. On best clipped early \$11.75; others extra dividend may be declared Sheep—Receipts 5,000; lambs during the next three months. On generally 25¢ higher; top 14.40; the other hand, the fact that the left higher; two decks medical soon, advancing 44 points on the left higher; two decks medical soon, advancing the left higher market here showed at one time iresh wool lambs \$13.75; few 125 day. eHavy buying of Goodyear 24 cents gain as compared with pound clipped lambs \$9.50; bulk preferred carried the stock up six points and Goodrich recorded gain of 1) points. Porto Rican-

> carrying into effect a plan of recapitalization

> American tobacco shares jumped

with a good supply at 51 per Pansy Deatherage, his wife, Harchange market was the sharp ad- Deatherage and Frances Deathervance of French francs which rose

to \$4.64% a drop of 1 of a point, age and Kathryn Deatherage United States government defendants in the above entitled bonds were comparatively steady, cause fluctuations being confined to

### 6-32 of a point. Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO, April 24 .- Tattle-Receipts 11,000, beef steers and yearlings generally steady averaging 1320 to 1479 pounds court on the second Monday o \$9.75; bulk below \$9.25; string at which time and place you may plain South Dakota hay fed \$7.60 be present to plead, answer or de-@7.75 to killers; beef heifers mur to said bill of complaint as closed 15 to 25c lower; other she you may see fit. stock weak; bulls 10 to 15c higher; yeal calves about steady; Clerk of the circuit court of Mor stockers slow; bulk yeal calves \$8.00@8.50 to packers; bulk bologna bulls \$5.10@5.35; heavies \$5.50; bulk beef heifers

Hogs-Receipts 27,000, slow; steady 25e lower, light weights howing most decline; early to \$8,30; bulk 10 to 225 pound average \$8.50@ 8.25; 240 to 32 pound butchers \$7.60 @ 8.00; packing sows mostly steady, bulk 36.10@6.40; pigs dull uneven; practically no demand; few desirable 100 to 130 pound weight \$7.00@7.50; estimated holdover 10,000.

Sheep-Receipts 16,000, lambs 15 to 25c higher; top wooled \$15; bulk wooled \$14,75@15; clipped lambs largely \$11.25@12, with one load Wisconsin fed 78 pound lambs \$12.50 to city butchers; theavy clipped lambs sold for ex-\$10.00; few native spring lambs \$15@15.70, sheep 25c higher; 1 loads 150 pound clipped wethers

Peoria Cash Grain PEORIA, III., April 24-Correceipts 9 ears; 11 to 2c higaer No. 1 yellow 82; No. 2 yellow old @ 82; No. 3 yellow 81. Oats receipts 1 car; 1c higher No. 2 white 451 @46.

St. Louis Cash Grain Cash wheat No 2 red \$1.41@1 12 No. 2 red \$1.33@1.39. Corn, No. 2 white 841@85; No. 3 white 831@84. Onts, No. 2 white 479 @ 483. No. 3 white 47.

NEW YORK WHEAT. NEW YORK, April 24 .- Wheat spot irregular; no northern dark spring cif track New York, export 1559 No. 2 red winter cif track New York domestic 1513 nominal; No. 2 hard winter cit track New York; export \$1.41%; No. 1 Manitoba ditto \$1.411 No. 2 mixed Durum ditto \$1.35}. Corn spot firm; No. 2 yellow

Oats, spot firm? No. 2 white 57 Peor'a Livestock

ral 1011 and No. 2 mixed ditto

PEORIA. Ill., April 24 -- Hogs 106 1042 1043 | receipts 1.000; steady to 10c lower; top \$8.00; lights \$7.90@8; medium \$7.75@ 7.90;

373 | Cattle-Receipts light; steady;

Indianapolis Livestock INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 24 -Hogs-Receipts 9,000; 5 to 10 ower; heavies \$8.20@8.25; light

weights \$8.25@8.35; top \$8.35; pigs \$7.00@ 8.00. Cattie-Receipts 1300; steady; steers \$7.00@9.50; beef cows

\$4.50 @ 6.75; heirers \$5.50 @ 8.65. Calves, receipts 1,000; \$1.00 lower; veal calves \$7.00@10.50. Sheep and lambs receipts 150; steady; sheep \$4.00@8.00; lambs

### Chicago Potato Market

CHICAGO, April 24.—Potatoe steady, receipts 144 cars; total U. S. shipments 717; Wisconsin sacked round whites \$1.10@1.15 cwt. Minnesota sacked round whites \$1.25 cwt; Minnesota sacked Red River Ohios \$1.10@1.15 cwt. Wyoming sacked \$1.70 cwt. Idaho sacked rural \$1.50 cwt.

### Chicago Produce

CHICAGO, April 24.—Butter creamery extras 40%: NEW YORK, April 24 .- With standards 40; extra firsts 4000

firsts 241@25; miscellaneous 25

PUBLIC SALE

M. L. Robinson will hold

a public sale at his farm 11/2 mi. north of Manchester. Thursday, April 26, at 10:30 a. m. (See bills for terms). 350 stock hogs, 40 brood sows ,150 head of cattle, including a number of

good milk cows. NON-RESIDENT NOTICE.

In the circuit court, May term, A. D., 1923.

Bill in partition. John N. Deatherage and Clara M. Deatherage, his wife, and Al bert E. Deatherage and Dolly J. Deatherage, his wife,

tion to enjoyn the company from Leonard Deatherage and Carrie Deatherage, his wife, William II. Deatherage and Kathryn Deatherage, his wife, Julia McMahon and J. L. McMahon, her husband, Sarah E. Gieger, and Louis Gie-Firmness in grain was respon- with relatives at Virden, Girard, Call money remained steady ger, her husband, Frank Deather at 45 per cent throughout the age and Nellie Deatherage, his day. Time money continued quiet wife, Walter D. Deatherage and ry O. Deatherage and Mabel Deatherage, his wife, Wallace L. age, his wife, and Henry E Si points to 6.75; cents. Bell Deatherage and Elizabeth Deathgian exchange followed the erage, his wife, and Alexander

French advance with a gain of 71 Smith. To Leonard Deatherage, Carrie Demand sterling eased slightly Deatherage, William H. Deather-

Take notice that the complain ants in the above mentioned cause have filed in the circuit court of Morgan county, Illinois, their bill of complaint against you and each of you, and that summons ha issued thereon to the sheriff of able into the clerk's office of sal \$10@10.10; spring handy and May next, in Jacksonville, in Mor heavy steers \$9.75@9.85; bulk gan county, Illinois, where said \$8.25 @ 9.5; best long yearlings bill is pending and undetermined

> F. E. Wanamaker. gan county, Illinois.

J. O. Priest. Sol. for complainants

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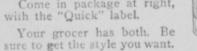
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## PROMINENT SPEAKERS

Prof. Theodore G. Soares and Dr John T. Thomas Will Derver Graduation and Baccalaureate Addresses at Illinois College-Announce Appointment of New Faculty Member

Judges for the debate in this from the faculty will choose the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and all all a causes preparation and principal contestants.

At torney Raye Ramsey of the behavior of the University of Chicago. He has held pastorate at Rockford, Galesburg, and Oak Park, and the principal contestants.

Charles B. Howk of Rushville.

The debaters have had only the class next higher. It is exnow holds the position of head of the Department of Practical Theology in the University of Chicago. Among his numerous publications may be mentioned: "The Supreme Miracle and Other Sermons," "Herces of Israel," "The Social Institutions and Ideals of the Bible," etc. He is a member of the board of editors of the Journal of Religion. During the war, Professor Soares served overseas under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. He is a speaker of considerable power and elo-

The baccalaureate sermon this year will be delivered by the Rev. John T. Thomas, D. D., pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Springfield. During the three or four years that Dr. Thomas has been in the Springfield Presbytery, he has established a reputation as one of the strongest pastors in this part of the state. Dr. Thomas spoke some years ago in the Illinois college chapel and also spoke for the college once or twice in Springfield during the endowment campaign a couple of years ago. He is a speaker noted fer his wit and humor. The baccalaureate service this year will be held in the Congregational

Announcement was also made recently at the President's office of the appointment of Harry D. Wolfe to the position of Assistant Professor of Economics and Politcal Science. Mr. Wolfe is now student in the graduate school of the University of Chicago where he expects to receive his master's degree this summer. The position to which Mr. Wolfe has been appointed is a new one created by the action of the trustees of the college at the semi-annual meeting in December. The appointment, therefore, means an enlargement of the faculty and the introduction of new courses in the field of economics, commerce and business administration. Mr. Wolfe is a native of Hutchinson, Kansas, where as a young man he studied violin under Professor Ferdinand Haberkorn who will be remembered as former director of the Illinois College Conservatory of Music, He is an ex-service man who was in action overseas during the

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benefit of the public.'

The annual tri-league debate be held in the local high school thought he would ever wear. He between high school teams of to pick contestants in the literary had fallen away to a mere shad Professor Theodore G. Soares will be the commencement speaker at Illinois college exercises on the professor Soares is the professor Soares in the high school teams of the professor the commencement speaker at Illinois college exercises on the professor Soares in the high school teams of the professor the description of the professor the professor the commencement speaker and musical events of the West-own and musical events of the West-own the professor the professor theodore G. Soares is between high school teams of the professor the description of the professor the p

five weeks to prepare for the pected that the classes will pass contest, and yet they expect to on to the next grade with little make a creditable showing, as or no loss in membership.

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Contest-Western Illinois Try- the U. S. Flag, if used for the ERRONEOUS PREDICTION REGARDING LAWYER

On next Monday tryouts will "About one clean shirt is all I er at Illinois college exercises on June 13th. Professor Soares is nationally known as a pastor, teacher and author. Born in England, he came to this country early in life, and graduated in 1891 from the University of Microsofta. He took his doctor's device of the debate in this nesota. He took his doctor's device of the debate in this nesota. He took his doctor's device of the debate in this nesota. He took his doctor's device of the debate in this nesota. He took his doctor's device of the debate in this country will choose the debate in this nesota. He took his doctor's device of the debate in this country will choose the debate in this from the faculty will choose the debate in this form the faculty will choose the debate in this form the intesting tract and all the faculty will choose the debate in this form the intesting tract and all the faculty will choose the debate in this form the intesting tract and all the faculty will choose the intesting tract and all the faculty will choose the interpolation.

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